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Senator Walsh Declares

Cabinet Member Guilty

of Stupidity

Break In Democratic Ranks

Seen As Party Splits

On Resolution

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Secre-

driven out of office, "with all the

odium that can possibly attach to

his going," Senator Walsh, the

Montana investigator, who unearth-

ed the Teapot Dome scandal, told

Walsh's attack on Denby follow-

ed testimony before the senate Tea-

pot Dome committee by F. G. Bon-

fils, publisher of the Denver Post,

That Bonfils, with Lea Stack, a

Denver politician, had a contract

with Harry Sinclair, Teapot Dome lessee, under which Sinclair has

already paid \$250,000 and must pay

\$1,000,000 more if he wants to drill certain acreage in Teapot Dome.

That Stack at one time tried to get

Teapot Dome for E. L. Doheny, lessee of the California reserves.

Makes Bitter Attack

Walsh's attack on Denby, deliver-ed soon after the senate met, was

the bitterest yet heard since the

senate began considering the Robinson resolution demanding Denby

Walsh expressed doubt that Den-

by could be impeached.
"Stupidity," he said, "is not a

be called on to resign.

the senate today.

which revealed:

OFFICIAL URGED

RESIGNATION OF

DENBY AGAIN ACCUSED IN

Braves Fire Death to Save Loved Ones

Ship \$500,000 SEE \$25,000 WATER CLEAN-IIP

Mother and 3-Months' Old Twins Awakened As Blaze Perils Their Lives

PARENT ALSO CARRIES SON, 3, TO SAFETY

Family Rendered Homeless As Flames Destroy Dwelling

Roused from his slumbers at 3:30 a. m. today to find his house on fire and flames blocking the way to the bedroom, where, oblivious to the danger, his wife and 3months-old twins, Henry and Walter jr., were sleeping, Walter Gutman, 705 King street, carried to safety his 3-year-old son, Alfred, with whom he was sleeping, then climbed through a window into his wife's room and succeeded in awakening her and rescuing the twins

just before the house caved in. The house, valued at \$3300 and covered by insurance was completely destroyed before the department could respond to a late summons. The nearest fire hydrant, at the extreme west section of the city, was a quarter of a mile from the residence.

The fire started, fire department ficials believed, from a keroofficials believed, from a kero-sene stove on which Mrs. Gutman, half an hour before the blaze was discovered, had heated milk for

the babies. Fails to Turn Off Heater Mrs. Gutman said she did not remember turning out the heater before she returned to bed. Flames from the stove evidently spread to the woodwork and thence to the

engulfed the little hallway leading to his wife's bedroom in the rear of

He next pushed his automobile such protection.

in carrying out a handful of clothing. He was unable again to attend in the desired out, however, that the lethating. He was unable again to attend in any's greatest air station was at chamber of its death dealing gas

tempt an entry into the structure.

Mr. and Mrs. Gutman and their children spent the rest of the morning at the residence of Henry the channel would so clog up t Haering, 220 West Eighth street, sides of a capital ship lying there one to enter. Gee Jon was still This morning they went to Los for repairs that it would seriously lying strapped to the cot on which Angeles where they temporarily affect her speed. will stay with relatives.

wife's new religion in which she uance of the practice of boxers exdown on the flor and other members of the cult "got changing kisses after a bout. For

Halt Bank Run

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. -Federal reserve members here today told with pride how the Dallas reserve bank early this week rushed \$500,-000 in currency by airplane to a southwestern bank 500 miles away, to meet a "run." A hurry call was received by the Dallas bank for funds with which to stave off ruin. investigation was promptly made by the bank which disclosed that the suffering bank was in good condition. An airplane was immediately commandeered, \$500,000 in

bank closing its doors. HOLD CLARK AS SLAYER OF BROKER

cash stowed in the cockpit

and a swift flight over desert

and prairie to the suffering

bank ensued. The plane ar-

rived in time to prevent the

Grand Jury Indicts Suspect In tically no sign of nervousness. San Diego Mystery On Testimony of Murderer.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 8 .- The grand Jury today indicted E. Drew Clark on a charge of murdering George E. Schick, missing local broker.

The action followed some thirty minutes of testimony by John V. Hendrix, "moonshine murderer," who was brought from his cell in the county Jail at 11 o'clock to testify.

This was the only evidence given the grand jury in addition to the statements of Mrs. Sarah Margaret Schick, Mae Drew Clark, wife of the accused man, and other nesses last October.

Awakened by the smoke and the crackling of the burning wood, Gutman lifted his son, Alfred, out Gutman lifted his son, Alfred, out of the window and then attempted to penetrate the flames which had to penetrate the flames which had demand of Representative O'Con.

bases. The committee finally adjourned retreated to his own room, leaped out of the window and ran around out of the window and ran around of the window and ran around the stand, but without direct control that but ten seconds enapsed between the time the valve was the stand, but without direct control turned and the time Gee Jon was reduced to the stand of the Alamada and the time Gee Jon was reduced to the standard of the standard

room and climbed in.

After awakening her, he picked up the tiny babes and with Mrs. Gutman escaped through a rear door.

Again Enters House

ject.

O'Connor criticised the navy for having no naval bases between Charleston, S. C., and the Rio Grande, leaving, he said, the entire southern coast line without they saw was a slight twitching of the body. There was little indication of pain

Admiral Eberle said, under O'Con-Gutman, who is a carpenter, on this visit to the house removed his carpentry tools. He also succeeded semewhere off the West Indies. He recovered that the carpentry tools are a headful of clath related out the polytocarpet.

KISSING ABANDONED TOO MUCH RELIGION

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—His ing Federation ordered discontining for the fumes being driven from the first pew religion in which the first pew religion in which the fumes being driven from the funes being driven

down on the floor and rolled around" forced Charles Johnson to seek a divorce. Changing Risses after a bodt. For prison, prison, "After conducting this exect american custom of shaking hands will be substituted." Changing Risses after a bodt. For prison, prison, "After conducting this exect tion," declared Warden Dickerso will be substituted. Five Pay Penalty as Electric

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Feb. 8.-Death held a carnival within the gaunt, gray walls of the state penitentiary here today when five condemned negro murderers went to their death in the electric chair as the state of Texas inaugurated electrocution as its legal means of execution instead of hang-

Charles Reynolds, 27, of Red River county opened the "orgy

In quick succession, three others marched down the avenue of death and were shock-

ed into eternity. Ewell Morris, of Victoria, was second. It took the 8,000 volt current only two minutes

Chair Goes Into Use In Texas believed. to still his heart. George Washington, a giant black from Newton county, was declared dead in four minutes. Mack Matthews, aged negro preacher

of Newton county, came next. It took four and a half minutes to kill him. For an hour Warden Miller held up the execution of Mel-vin Johnson, 19, in the hope a reprieve would be granted Fin-

ally a message arrived from acting Governor Davidson. He said he could not interfere. The negroes held up well on the brink of death. Each as he stepped into the chair made a brief speech. All had gotten re-

ligion and were ready to die.

New Form of Execution Held Success; Fumes Peril Spectators

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 8.— Gee Jon, Chinese today died by lethal gas-the first man to be executed by the new "kindly, sleep-ing death."

At 9:37 a. m. three guards marched him from the condemned row of the state penitentiary here, forty yards across the prison yard to the lethal chamber.

He walked quietly, with prac-The door was closed behind him and he was bound hand and foot

to a heavy metal cot.

The process, all of which had been thoroughly rehearsed, required but a moment. Immediately the death chamber door was locked and three guards spun the wheels which turned the gas valves. There was a hiss of the poison gas rushing under pressure through the conduits into the cell.

Gas Works Quickly

The watchers at the death house window saw only a slight tremor of the body and then the condemned man's head fell suddenly to the right side and doctors declared that he was dead.

Three minutes elapsed between the time the gas was introduced into the death chamber and the time the physicians made their preliminary announcement death. It is believed that death came even more quickly than that.

Thomas Russell, an American born Mexican who killed his Indian bride, was to have died with Gee Jon, by the same experiment, but his sentence was commuted late Thursday afternoon to life imprisonment. The Mexican youth agreed to stay with Gee Jon in the death cell all night, so that the Chinaman would not know he would have to die alone.

30 Witness Execution Thirty persons, mostly newspa-permen, watched the execution through the little window in the death chamber.

Doctors, while waiting for the cell to be cleared of gas, estimated that but ten seconds elapsed bethe house to a window of his wife's sideration of the Alameda proquires from ten to seventeen min-

tion of pain.
Opinions of physicians and ex-

of taking "a life for a life" was a "success Witnesses In Peril

The work of clearing the letha was found a slow and dangerous

he had died. The body appeared The prison yard finally was or

of the penitentiary, "I would rejectethal gas as a means of exacting the death penalty on account of

the danger to the witnesses. "But for the condemned man I believe it is the best method de-

Rolling Pin For Gift At Wedding

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.—
"When trade is slow, remember the rolling pin makes a good wedding present."

The advice of Jerry Kimmel, hardware dealer of Robinson, Kan., contained more truth than poetry, he related to the convention of the Western Retail Implement and Hardware Association at the Missouri theater today.

new customers."

Hiram Scores Claims Of Early Coolidge Victory

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Senator Hiram Johnson today held as ridiculous claims of Coolidge leaders that Mr. Coolidge would be nominated on the first ballot at the Cleveland convention and charged the Coolidge forces were stealing delegates.

"The assertion made by the mysterious and anonymous Coolidge manager of the nomination of Mr. Coolidge at the Cleveland convention is ridiculous and amusing," said Johnson in a statement. "They follow the regular course of a Bourbon campaign-to claim all, while putting every obstacle in the way of free expression or fair contest. "If there were any such feeling of security or any such certainty

or deny primaries in the north, like Minnesota. "These Bourbon Republicans, who control the Republican machinery, have a rude awakening before them and they may just as well make up their minds now as next June that the Republican party must clean house and if the Republicans themselves do not clean the house and clean it thoroughly, the people will do it for them.

of success, it would not be necessary to steal delegates in the south

Attacks Aimed at Poincare Stir Up Wrath

PARIS, Feb. 8 .- "I've had enough. I'm going!" shouted Premier Poincare in the chamber of deputies this afternoon, after some particularly bitter and personal heckling by communist mem-

Poincare stalked out of the chamber followed by his cabinet and the session was suspended by the president of the chamber.

There was an uproar in the chamber. Finally the premier return-

ed and the session was resumed. Deputy Peret pleaded with the communists to cease per-

sonal invectives. Applauded by a majority of the deputies, Poincare did not resign.

TAX RETURNS OF OIL MEN **FACE PROBE**

Solons Launch New Attack On Sinclair and Doheny In Big tary of the Navy Denby should be Oil Sensation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .-Representative Browning, Tennessee, and Jeffers, Alabama, today introduced identical resolutions in the house providing for congressional investigation of the income tax returns of Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome; E. L. Doheny, lessee of naval oil reserves, and E. L. Doheny, jr.

Their resolutions provide the investigation shall cover the period from 1913, including

The Investigating committee would be composed of seven senators and eleven house

ground for impeachment. I do not WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The bureau of engraving scandal involving alleged looting of the treasury through duplication of war bonds, wil lbe aired on the House floor today.

Benyssentative Laguardia New Manual Frances of the country of

Representative Laguardia, New York, a membe rof the progressive group demanding action on the sentiational charges by Charles B. Brewer, department of justice interesting the progressive to the control of the legislative branch of the government. vestigator, in his suit against Secretary Mellon and Attorney General Daugherty, is ready to tell what he found in Brewer's evi-

dence.

Denial by Secretary Mellon yesmade in connection with it. There terday of Brewer's charges have is but one way to restore to it that not altered the determination. not altered the determination of confidence which is indispensable the progressive group to give the to its capability and perpetuality, charges a thorough airing in Connamely, to visit upon the perpetrat-

Represent tive King is particularly confident that the charges can be sustained.

The first again again and the perpetuation of the extreme penalty of the law and to drive from the public service everyone through whose Meanwhile, the senate may take Walsh attacked Senator Lenroot, can be sustained.

a hand. Senator Caraway, Arkan-sas, champion of the twenty-eight officials of the bureau discharged by the late President Harding, is

"It was observed the chairman of restive over the delay in restoring the committee, who has repeatedly the men to their former positions. from the floor lectured other mem bers for giving to the investigation

THE COLLISION the resolution to Doheny of coun-employment by Dr. Doheny of coun-sel in matters unrelated thereto for the perfectly obvious purpose of the perfectly obvious purpose of

PETALUMA, Feb. 8.—J. J. Konsey of Benson street, Santa Rosa, traveling salesmen for Landon. raveling salesman for Langley & "Mr. Doheny says the wool was Michaels of San Francisco, was bulled over his eyes. His testi-badly cut and pinned beneath his mony discloses that it was not automobile, when his machine was struck by another car, which is alleged to have cut in Warner those who having ever the feet over his eyes. His testimony discloses that it was not much of a trick; that he is one of those who having ever the feet over his testimony discloses that it was not much of a trick; that he is one of those who having ever the feet over his testimony discloses that it was not much of a trick; that he is one of alleged to have cut in. Konsey kept honking the horn of his car until help arrived.

however it may be with their eternal salvation. Walsh attacked Senator Bruce Democrat, Maryland, who yester-

day opposed the Denby resolution. Senator Borah suggested that if Denby was guilty at all, he was guilty of participating in a con-spiracy. And, if so, whether he accepted a bribe or not, he could be impeached, Borah held. Walsh admitted this but said it would be difficult to prove.

a political color, traveled outside

the realm of examination into the leases of the naval oil reserves, by

the resolution to inquire into the employment by Dr. Doheny of coun-

ruining the prospects of the lead-

and having ears, hear not the things that concern their temporal,

SINCLAIR SELLS OIL
TO HUGO STINNES
COLOGNE, Feb. 8.—Harry F.
Sinclair sold oil to Hugo Stinnes, money master of Germany.

The American promoter, lessee of the Teapot Dome Naval delivery

concluded agreements for delivery of oil to the German industrialist, begun when the latter's son visited in America. Friends of Sinclair pointed out

that his conference with Stinnes today proved he actually had business in Europe and was not merely dodging the senate investigating committee at Washington.

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Sell your car and raise some jack. Want ads surely have the knack.

and Hardware Association at the Missouri theater today.

"The gift idea has made profits for me," he continued. "It has brought more women customers to my store, and has won me many want and many store, and has won me many and many store, and has won me many want and many store, and has won me many ment.

Son are waiting for April 18, the day set for their execution.

Chester Wheaton and Calvin Rowell, found guilty with them, were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Grayson said she is suffering now from the reaction.

The Wilson tomb in Bethlehem

chapel of Washington cathedral was open today to the public, while three soldiers stood watch. Hundreds filed past the crypt yesterday where the former President is

Mrs. Wilson, Dr. Grayson said, is considering a trip away from Washington within a short time to rest.

L. A. Pair Facing Death on Gallows LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8 .- Sen-

tenced yesterday to be hanged for the murder of Police Officers Harry Clester and W. L. Brett, William A. Bringhurst and Willard Thomp

trol of the oil industry.

Bryan's action followed the president's order to the department of justice to investigate increased prices in South Dakota on complaint of Gov. W.

"Nebraska is unable to cope with it alone," the message

Urges Federal Control Over Oil Industry as Prize Plot Alleged "Federal action is required. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 8. -

Charging existence of an oil monopoly, Governor Charles W. Bryan in a message to President Coolidge today demanded the government take over con-

H. McMaster. "The Standard Oil company

seems to have combined all oil producing agencies, is forcing prices upward and robbing the public of millions of dollars,' Bryan's message declared.

continued, adding:

The government has the power and I believe it is its duty to immediately take over the oil industry and protect the public and legitimate business until some means of regulating the monopoly can be devised.

"Immediate action, not by investigation but by the govern-ment taking over the oil industry and fixing selling prices at refineries so as to protect the public, will give necessary re-

"Such action also will be an assurance to the country at large that the government is not impotent to function emergency, the statement de-



business business

If your broker called you up today with some exciting news about some stock you would drop everything and immediately rush to learn more. Well, business is business, and the new Spring Suits and Hats at Collins' are a real business proposition for you, so put on your hat and have a look at 'em.

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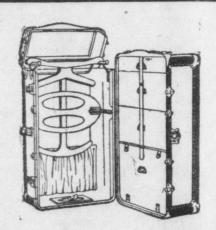
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\$65.00 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk, at ..\$55.00 \$60.00 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk, at ...\$50.00 \$74.75 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk, at ..\$67.50 \$92.50 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk, at ...\$80.00 \$35.00 Indestructo Steamer Trunk, for\$31.50 \$67.75 Cedarrobe Wardrobe Trunk, for ...\$55.00 \$70.00 Cedarrobe Wardrobe Trunk, for ...\$57.50 \$69.50 Burroughs White Wardrobe Trunk ...\$59.50 \$55.00 Wheary Burge Wardrobe Trunk, at \$50.00 \$63.50 Wheary Burge Wardrobe Trunk, at \$57.50 \$35.00 Pacific Trunk, specially priced\$31.50 \$30.00 Pacific Steamer Trunk, priced\$27.50

Luggage-Leather Goods, Harness

305 West Fourth Street

Neil Beisel

False Teeth Are Cause of Anxiety

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 8. - Swallowing a three-cornered plate of her false teeth came close to caus-Tonight's debate between Santa ing the death of Mrs. John Carsten-Ana and Pasadena high schools, to brook of this city. The teeth lodged Oil Company has decided to take be held in the local school's audi- in her throat, causing a hemor edvantage of the offer of the City torium at 7:30 o'clock, promises to rhage. Two doctors rushed her to of Oakdale to furnish free ice and be one of the best ever held in a hospital and checked the flow water for passing tourists. The the city, according to those who of blood. An X-ray revealed the company had already put in a have heard Miss Alice Olive Forcey and Gail Jordan, the local team, in their final preparations for the contest.

of blood. An X-ray revealed the chinking fountain at the side of its service station here, but the city an effort is to be made to remove fathers informed the oil corpora-The question for discussion is, "Resolved That the Philippine Islands Be Given Immediate Independence." The contest will be a regularly scheduled South and South South

regularly scheduled Southern California league debate. A concert by the Santa Ana high school hand, under the direction of school band, under the direction of S. J. Mustol, will precede the Ernest Crozier Phillips' drama

class will stage a one-act play after the debate. (By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. — The American Cruiser Rochester has again been despatched from Panama to Honduras to protect American lives and interests that may be menaced by the civil war believed imminent in that country, the state

department announced today.

The Rochester is being sent from Colon, Panama, where it has rejoined the American fleet after having been off the coast of Honthe country.

Taft Illness of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Former President Taft is now considered mediate appointment of ambassato have recovered from the attack dors, the foreign office statement of indigestion which sent him to said. bed on Wednesday, his doctor said

Taft will remain indoors for a 2 Perish As Auto few days longer and must not resume hard work at the supreme court for some time to come.

BLADES KILLING HOGS PASADENA, Feb 8-Safety razor blades thrown in the city garbage

tion that the offer of free ice and artesian water, held good only in case the drinking fountain was laced at the street intersection. The company is tearing up the present system and installing a new fountain at the highway cor-

MOSCOW, Feb. 8.-Italy has

to Russia. The Italian diplomatic represenduras for some time during the po- ment recognizes the present De litical troubles that have disturbed Jure government of Russia and is prepared to appoint an ambassador immediately.

Simultaneously the foreign office announced that Premier Mussolini of the Italian government handed Short Duration the Russian diplomatic representative in Rome an identical docu-

The Italian premier proposed im-

Plunges Into Lake

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 8.—Two were drowned and three others narrowly escaped the same

NFLUENZA As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning—



VERUOUS HACKING Can not be cured by a glass of water, but will disappear under the healing and soothing effect of

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMED Every user is a friend

Only Pure Distilled Vater Used at the The White Cross is now serving only pure distilled water at its fountain, both as ordinary drinking water and in our soda water. We will continue to do this in the interests of health until the last vestige of doubt over our city water has been remov-

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—men like to say they wear them!



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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy unsettled weather tonight and Saturday with moderate temperature.

For Southern California: Unsettled weather and occasionally threatening tonight and Saturday. San Francisco Bay region: Fair tonight and Saturday; moderate

northwesterly winds. San Joaquin Valley—Unsettled and occasionally threatening tonight and Saturday; gentle vari-

vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. assisted in the second annual apm. today: Maximum, 69, minimum, ; same date last year, maximum minimum 32.

Marriage Licenses

n Bernardino. Emmett Llewellyn, 36, Addie Silvey, San Diego. Samuel Roche, 42, Grace Edwards, Los Angeles. eorge Mollet, 22, Nellie Buckley, Charles M. Cope, 50, Margaret 3 cost of \$5000.
Franklin, 42, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

MURDY—At the Santa Ana Valley hospital, February 7. 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy jr., R. D. 1, Huntington Beach, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
We make the most of opportunities day by day to become more worthy to serve Him there. We know that the experience and the understanding and the character we attain here will be our rich possession when we take up our tasks beyond. All of life takes on new meaning when we know that it lasts forever, and nothing is too hard to do or to bear which shall fit us for eternity with those we love.

nda E. Robinson, aged 61 ing of the chamber

years.

She leaves two sons, John B. of Santa Ana, and Jay W. Robinson of New York, two sisters, Mrs. Laura S. Davis of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Mary Lott of Monrovia.

Services, with the Rev. Otto S. Russell of the First Baptist church officiating, will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home Monday at 10 a. m.

Interment following in Fairhaven cemetery.

Interment following in Fairhaven cemetery.

WOOD—In Santa Ana, February 8, 1924, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wood of 1828 West Third street. Services will later be held from Winbigler's.

JOHNSON-At West Orange, February 7, 1924, Harry Johnson, aged

Funeral services were held today funeral services were held today at 10 a. m. from Smith & Tuthill's Chapel. Burial in Santa Ana cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

nent. RUSSELL H. JOHNSON MR. AND MRS. W. R. SYLVESTER MR. AND MRS. H. E. JOHNSON.

Notice of postponement of Sciots Ceremonial from Feb. 9th to Satur-day, Feb. 16th. Members are requested to be present at rehearsa! to be held Saturday, Feb. 9th at Sciots Hall, Third and Ross streets 8 p. m. C. R. Lane, Toparch.



Special meeting of Santa And Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., Friday, Feb. 8th, at 7 p. m., to confer First Degree of Ma-

W. L. DUGGAN,

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The New York Telephone company, accord- Fullerton entering will be taken ing to the annual report of the up with the members of the post public service commission trans- on Tuesday night and a definite mitted to the legislature at Albany, will ask soon for an increase in its rates charged for

The arter on fuesday night and a flerinite
decision reached. In the opinion of
post officials the members will
give their approval to the plan. services in the city. The rates now in force were fixed on Jan-uary 25, 1923, and represented uary 25, 1922, and represented from our own wells at South Park reductions in several classes of Homesites on South Main Street.

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mander's desk.
Flays Propagandists

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ersonally, to write Senator Short-

or the good of the country, if they

iving quite a history of its fram-

ng in the early days of our coun-

Proposes Bachelor Tax

Mr. Casino held the audience spell-

proud of the fact that his only son

vote for Mr. Coolidge or any other

Commander Potter ordered

ergeant at arms to inspect

and seven nephews were

hat purpose

raise families.

iers bonus.

eces of silver.

among the audience.

would be reserved for them.

increase in new membership.

The meeting then adjourned, after which refreshments were

Plenty of good, pure, fresh water

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listening to the radio.

Everybody welcome.

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programs. phonograph records played daily at The Register concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and an Edison phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

Today the C. C. Chapman ranch man. near Fullerton attracted much attention from farmers and others interested in soil fertilizer. H. Temperature: Santa Ana and E. Wahlberg, local farm advisor, plication of commercial fertilizer at the test plots of the Chapman Johnson was safe on this question by Amelia Mendoza. The selection ranch.

The West Orange farm center met last night in the chapel of the county hospital, to plan a pro-In Santa Ana
Mardos A. Marderossian 30; Varcink
Narsessien. 18, Los Angeles,
John D. Bleecker, 27, Santa Ana;
Jary A. Chapman, 29, Bennington,

In Santa Ana
gram for walnut and citrus fruit
pest control, pruning and tree
bracing, water conservation, soil
moisture regulation and fertilizaermont. Stiepan Vican, 31, Helen Culjak, 23, tion. Stereopticon views of European farm methods were shown the ranchers.

Stiepan Vican, 31, Helen Culjak, 25, Los Angeles.

Joseph Stollone, 23, Amelia Budaszewski, 17, Los Angeles.

George T. Harris, 22, Los Angeles, Anne L. Bouldin, 19, Douglas, Ariz.
Ralph G. Hensler, 21, Erna M. Furstenberg, 25, Los Angeles, Mauricia Hualde, 23, Brea.

John Chudacoff, 25, Rose H. Bergman, 23, Los Angeles, John Chudacoff, 25, Rose H. Bergman, 23, Los Angeles.

Alton I. McAlister, 55, Hattie B. Scott, 54, San Diego.
Charles E. Nesbitt, 28, Lashburn, Canada; Mildred L. Ruse, 20, Ananda; Mild A. Hood, 22, Lila M. Rose, 19, demiologist, will lead the discussion, which is open to the public.

Roy Russell, prominent local real estate broker, today announced plans for building a seven-Long Beach, and A. Yochem, 39, Portland, Los An-Laura B. Albritton, 34, Los An-Laura B. Albritton, 34, Los An-

The Santa Ana Chamber of Comnerce has received a number of equests urging the continuation of Flower street to Santa Clara avenue, J. C. Metzgar, secretary, said nately all of them returned without The public improvement any serious mishap. He said that, committee has been notified to investigate the matter and make a ROBINSON—At her residence, 615 vestigate the matter and make a publican, he would never cast a recommendation at the next meet-

CARRILLO—At Ontario, Calif., February 6, 1924, Mrs. Mercedes Carrillo, aged 21 years, wife of Frank Carrillo, a druggist formerly of Santa The chamber announced another Ana.

Services under direction of Winbigler's were held from St. Joseph's
Catholic church today at 9:30 a. m.

Interment was made in Fairhaven
cemetary. airplane. Authorization has been

An invitation has been received equesting the secretary or a representative of the chamber to attend the regional conference of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, held in San Diego, February 22 and 23. No action has been taken on this request.

Excursionists Coming Here. A "get acquainted" party, known as the Golden Rule Sociability Special Train Excursionists of the CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses shown and the beautiful floral offerings, during our recent bereavement.

THE GULICK FAMILY.

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LOS Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will have luncheon in Santa Ana with local chamber members and others who desire to meet the Los Angeles "live wires." Los Angeles Chamber of Com-

Hereafter, whenever possible, all We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful flowers and also for the loving kindness and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement. attendance may be assured.

Plans for an Orange county ritalistic contest to be conducted by American Legion posts of this county will be discussed Tuesday night at the meeting of the Fullerten organization, according to an announcement made today by Sam Collins, commander of Fullerton post. Fullerton post members have not decided whether they will

participate in the contest or not.

According to tentative plans for the contest the affair will be held during the month of May. Where it will be held has not been anneunced. It is said that practically all posts of the county will partici pate in the contest. The matter of

Plenty of good, pure, fresh water Everybody welcome.

"INIS" Tell Need of Man To Scale Flagged To Scale Flagpole

Santa Ana post No. 131, American Legion, has been embarrassed recently because it cannot find a steeplejack to climb a flagpole at the Legion hall, on Birch street, to place a rope and pully, Com-mander E. T. McFadden declared

today.
"We have been criticised by pat-ORANGE, Feb. 8.—The American riotic organizations and others here Legion of Orange sat in regular session at their hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock. It was called "Dad's the truth it we must find someone Night", as the city dads and many to scale the twenty-foot staff on other dads were present by spec. top of the hall."

Commander Claude Potter opened the meeting, followed by prayer by the Post Chaplain, after the legion emblem and the stars and stripes had been carried forward and placed in front of the com-

Mr. Dodson, of Long Beach, was ORANGE, Feb. 8 .- The Pomona the speaker of the evening. He dwelt at length on the purposes and College Girls' Glee club entertained uties of the American Legion, to the Orange high school student defend the country and its Consti-tution, which he said was the very delightful program. There greatest document ever written by were sixteen girls in this chorus.

directed by Mr. Babcock. He spoke of propaganda being Their first number was "Waken circulated all over the United Lords and Ladies Gay," the words States by the I. W. W. and soviet by Sir Walter Scott and the music agents of Russia for the purpose by Matthews.

of undermining our government and The second number was a piano the ultimate downfall thereof.

He spoke of the soldiers' bonus "Liebestraum" by Liszt. Following and said that he believed Senator this was a Spanish dance and song and that Senator Shortridge had for this number was "Estudiantina" openly avowed, in the past, that he by Lacombe. had fought for the measure and The entire glee club than sang

"Cradle Song" by Brahms and "A would continue doing so, and he anted the American Legion, not Little Dutch Lullaby" by Stair. Martha Davison and Jane Barrett sang a humorous selection entitled ridge and remind him of these "Foolish Questions."

The sixth number was "Deep He also stated there were approximately 4,000,000 ex-service Burleigh-Page, and "Goin' Home" then in the country and that an by Dvorak (from the Largo of the everage of three votes could be Symphony, "From the New verage of three votes could be Symphon controlled or influenced by each World"). The words and adaptaone of these men, making a total tion of this song were by William of 12,000,000 votes could be used Arms Peiher. The entire glee club as a power in the coming election sang both these numbers.

Next was a "Spinning Song" from "The Flying Dutchman" by would stick together and use it for Wagner, by the glee club.

Leon Whitsell, county supervisor, Helen Judson gave a reading, ollowed Mr. Dodson, with a short The Americanization of a French ut eloquent and impressive talk Following this was an "Italon the American Legion and the Constitution of the United States, ian Street Song" by Victor Herbert. The next number was "Ghost Dance" by Prof. Bissel, and the last number of this very entertaining program was "Hail, Pomona, Hail," the Alma Mater.

Mr. Shippee gave several selections on the flute which were much Irishman's Poems enjoyed by all present, after which ound by his performance with the Win \$500 Award

banjo, the like of which is very seldom heard. It was simply won-DUBLIN. Feb. 8.-The Edith terful and called forth bursts of McCormick prize of applause from everyone present. \$500 for the best group of poems Mr. Bluebaker, of Villa Park, stat- for the year 1923 has been awarded ed that while he was not a memto H. F. Stuart, who, up to his reper of the Legion, he had boys who lease a few weeks ago, was an were and who had fought for the Irish Republican prisoner in the country's honor, and he advocated Currough Internment Camp. Stuart that a tax be placed on all bache- just celebrated his 21st birthday. lors, as he considered it essential for the safety and welfare of our country for men to marry and

Mr. Roseberry stated that he was

New Discovery Limbers 'Em Up And Even the Creaking Ceases. while he had always been a Re-

men who was opposed to the sold- gresses

All you have to do nowadays to the limber up that stiff, rusty knee the joint is to squeeze a half inch of begin members and see that they miracle working substance from a wearing Legion buttons. tube.

Those who were not, were ordered Then rub it on the offending part to step up to the secretary's desk for about a quarter of a minute or and decoratee the mahogany with until it soaks through the skin and disappears on its errand of mercy During a momentary lull in the Then read the evening news occeedings the Commander noti- papers and go to bed.

ded the Sergeant at Arms to go The chances are that your miso the culinary department, as he behaving knee joint will lose its hought the cooks were playing "creak" while you are dreaming inochle and not attending to bus about the high fences you used to iness. This caused some laughter leap when you were a youngster.

"And in the morning," says one The minutes of the last meeting who has tried the new discovery were read and approved. A letter "you'll feel so happy that you'l was read from the High school, want to jump into your sportiest extending an invitation to the clothes and walk briskly down the Legion to be present at their exercises on Lincoln Day, February 12 that you are not as old as they at 2:00 p. m. and stating that seats think you are.

Joint Ease: They call this won-Commander Potter said that they would make a drive for increased der working substance, for the reason that when ordinary remedies membership all over the state and fail to limber up the stiff, inflamed that a bonus was to be paid to the post showing the largest percent rheumatic joint, or reduce the swelling, Joint-Ease succeeds.

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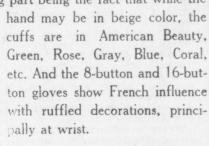


PRINTS! PRINTS! PRINTS! Small English Prints Dolly Vardon Prints

AST year it was King Tut and Egyptian patterns-last year! This L year it's another story—and the scene shifts to England. The small pattern is definitely the mode, and it is frequently in widely spaced figures, sometimes in artistically patterned geometrical figures. Cheney Bros., Pelgram & Meyer and Mallinson show their Crepes de Chine, Canton, Lustre Spun and Foulards in these English prints and Dolly Vardon prints. Vivid and delicate tones, but always colorful. Per yard, \$2.50, \$3.25 and \$3.95.

Scallops, Flares, Frills in New Silk Gloves

French designers are still supreme in Gloves—as is proven by the new short, one-button glove with scalloped flare cuffs, the interesting part being the fact that while the



\$2.50 to \$4.50

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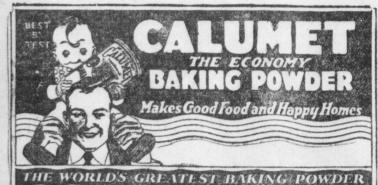
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Realtor's Auxiliary

new committees were named yesterday at the usual monthly business and social ses-sion of the Board of Realtors' auxil-

short, the membership committee appointed was Mrs. William Salisbury, Mrs. Freeman Bloodgood, and Mrs. Harry Williamson while the calling committee was Mrs. Everett White, Mrs. Asa Hoffman

and Mrs. Frank Harris, the latter to act also as publicity chairman. Mrs. W. B. Martin was welcomed as a new member, after which a short program was given. Eleanor Young Elliott spoke on "Santa Ana from a Newspaper Woman's Standpoint" after which Miss De Etta Miller played a number of pi-ano selections, opening with "Garden of Dreams" and following that number with many which her lis-

After an entertaining guessing contest the two hostesses arranged small tables very attractively with dainty linens and gay little valentine place cards and served chicken salad wafers, little cakes

and coffee. Enjoying the afternoon were the hostesses, Mrs. Frank Harris and Mrs. J. Wiley Harris, Mrs. Frank C. Pope, Mrs. H. S. Pankey, Mrs. Carl Mock, Mrs. Asa Hoffman, Mrs. Everett White, Mrs. W. L. Salisbury, Mrs. Freeman Bloodgood, Mrs. C. N. Grace, Mrs. Harry Williamson, Mrs. F. E. Russell and Mrs. Stanley E. Goode.

Ebell Travelers

This week's meeting of the first eorge S. Smith. Mrs. Smith was as greatly regretted that she was nable to be present on account of

uncheon table, and were served with a most appetizing menu, consisting of chicken and its delectable accessories. The table was centered with a low bowl filled with delicate sweet peas.

During the afternoon the mem ers enjoyed hearing an interest- president. ing travel article on Egypt, those present including the hostess and Mmes. J. W. Bishop, J. P. Baum-gartner, Stephen Ross, Mary Heathman, H. C. Dawes, T. Stephenson, A. W. Ames, E. W. Van Cleave, W. Tubbs, L. J. Carden and C. Kendall.

Household Economics

Members are expected to present to the charge. The case will be heard before Judge F. C. Drumm, who was out of town today. for sewing. Those having clothing that might be remodeled for a

urtroom here, Dennis Weaver, harged with violating his parole, previously given after conviction on a grand larceny charge, was today given another chance to stay out of San Quentin and remain with

Superior Judge Z. B. West placed nim on probation a second time, after prominent Garden Grove citiestified to his ordinarily good being present methods.

First granted probation some months ago, after pleading guilty to grand larceny in connection with the looting of an oil well in Santa Ana canyon, Weaver again came to the attention of the authorities a few days ago when he was arrested at Garden Grove in a billiard hall brawl. The district attorney's of-fice placed the matter of alleged parole violation before the court.
Officer W. B. Hale of Garden Grove today testified to the billiard hall incident and his arrest of Weaver. The defense, however, introduced a number of character witnesses, whose testimony, it was admitted, impressed the court with Weaver's good standing in his com-

In granting probation, the court charged each witness with a personal responsibility in the case, and each responded that he would use his influence to keep Weaver out of further trouble, or would report any further violations.

Weaver appeared much affected by the court's decision to grant him leniency a second time. He shook hands with Judge West and various officials and witnesses, expressing his gratitude

COSTA MESA BOY BETTER. COSTA MESA, Feb. 8. iam Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Middleton of this city, former Register carrier boy, was taken to the county hospital Wednes day. His condition today was said to be slightly improved. The boy was taken violentiy ill some time ago with typhoid fever.

iary which met with Mrs. J. Wiley Harris and Mrs. Frank Harris at the home of the former, 506 East Junior college students of politi- led via Kansas City. Fifth street.

The spacious living-room of the Harris home was a cheerful spot with a fire glowing on the hearth and with valentine-red poinsettias and smilar used in decorative of the comments on a lecture given before their class this morning by Joseph Roucek, a native of ly, Ill. Mr. Turner used the Missionary train.

Los Angeles. In what students termed one of Ohio. the finest lectures they had ever heard Roucek described European political conditions. First he gave brief discourse on political history of his own country and then told of present conditions.
"Bolshevism is a failure," he stat-

ed, "popular government has not worked. Social Democrats find it is much harder to run a government than to criticize it. Militarism is returning." eturning.'

to answer. "The League of Nathe southern route of the Southern tions is weak and cannot work," Pacific via New Orleans. ng political boundaries in Eurobean place.'

concluded.

Travel section of the Ebell was Orange county farm bureau were eld at the hospitable home of Mrs. today again filling their respective positions for another year as the have been assisted by Mrs. H. result of the annual election held Bristol of Owensmouth, but it yesterday in the office of the farm advisor.

Those re-elected were: President, J. A. Smiley of Orange; vice The members, who numbered president, S. W. Stanley of Tustin gathered at one o'clock treasurer, John Osterman of Santa a beautifully appointed Ana; secretary-manager, A. M. sentative, E. E. Campbell of Orange; representatives to the Asso-A. Smiley and A. M. Stanley.

Preliminary plans for the Orange of the association, announced.

secretary-manager of the fair.

Beach Girl Case

Next Friday at 9:30 a. m. was the time fixed for entering a plea

O'Dowd is accused of an attack ing that might be remodeled for a upon a 15-year-old girl at Hunting-8 year old lassie are asked to bring ton Beach. Officers claim that he t. All finding it impossible to be had admitted his guilt and expects present are asked to telephone to file a formal plea of guilty in Mrs. Preston, 2409 W. to file a formal plea of guilty in court. In Justice Cox's court today, however, O'Dowd appeared doubtful as to what course he would pursue.

With his wife and four young bildren seated behind him in the wife and four young bronchitis, laryngitis and other of Smiling," as sung by Smith, evoked maladies of the respiratory or several telephonic congratulations gans Dr. Ron asserted today in from listeners-in during KFAW's referring to a unique establish hour.
ment which is operated in the An entire program to be given town of Tourcoing. The patients by Tustin artists will be announced place tubes in their mouths inhaling a jet of hot steam. This is followed by antiseptic steams which cleanse the lungs Dr. Ron

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You and Your Friends

Dr. Sarah G. Husmiston of Poritor, called here by the death Mon-day of her brother, J. H. Gulick, 1702 Spurgeon street.

George H. Branbel of 2212 North Main street left yesterday on the Santa Fe Navajo, his destination being Ainsworth, Neb. He travel-

J. E. Turner, of 1017 North Van

smilax used in decorative ef-. The business session was rt, the membership committee Los Angeles.

and E. G. Sharpley, of the local Southern Pacific office, enjoyed the radio show at the Biltmore in Los Angeles last evening.

Sam Kelly, who has been visit-

Theo. N. Hausen will leave Santa When asked for a possible solu-ton, he declared himself at a Ana tomorrow for Cincinnati, using

Edward McWilliams of the bond department of the First National "You must live in Europe to appreciate what you have here," he ning over the Southern Pacific.

Mrs. M. Eilenstine of Newport Beach expects to leave tomorrow ver the Southern Pacific for Bis-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson of Hastings, Neb., who are making an extended tour through California, are guests this week of the T. Osborn family, 1501 Bush

Mrs. Anna Hurd of Pontiac, Ill., s here for an indefinite visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurd of Santa Ana,

The board of directors of the Stanley of Santa Ana; state repre- Villa Park Orchards association today was continuing in office as a clated Chambers of Commerce, J. result of their being re-elected at the annual meeting yesterday, held The regular committees for the at the packing house in Villa Park, year will be appointed later by the H. D. Nichols, secretary-manager

county fair were discussed and it was decided that the farm bureau the board, and W. A. Knuth is vice Willard Smith is president of would pledge all of its support and president. John Ragan, J. V. Meeresources to the exposition again han and V. Blankmeyer are other this year. A. M. Stanley will be members.

The association was made stock corporation at yesterday's meeting, and it was decided to assemble the crop in four pools in Man Waives Quiz stead of two, as at past. A revolving fund was adopted by the assoction, to go into effect at once.

Mrs. Frank Preston, Mrs. Jack
Willey and Mrs. Floyd Spencer
will be joint hostesses at February's meeting of Ebell's fifth section Household Economics Tueston Household E resume of the year's activities by L. D. Palmer, manager of the Or-

KFAW broadcast a program last evening which was presented by Miss Leonora Tompkins, pianiste and Arthur Smith, tenor. Both artists offered, numbers of high quality marked by perfect interpretations.

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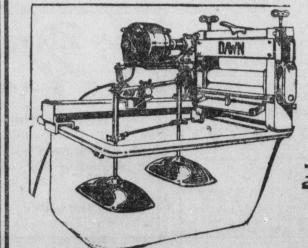
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The valentine motif was used in all decorations, and festoons of red nearts led from the electroliers to the corners of the rooms, the same motif was apparent in the refreshments which were served as the merry evening of games and music drew to a close. The big birthday cake was the center of interest and Miss Marjorie had the pleasure of cutting and distributing it.

Guests asked to share the merry evening were Patricia Kennedy, Helen Heil, Margaret Whitson, Wilma Hoy, Teresa Bement, Lavinia Compton, Florine Pollock and Marjorie Pollock; Marion Nau, Lloyd Benson, Charles Chatlain, Leslie McDonald, Eric Twist, Oliver Halliday, Ernest Kauffman and Bruce Vegeley.

Anaheim Clinic Staff Surprises Medico And His Bride

Prepared to welcome Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnston of Anaheim, as their evening guests, at their nome, 510 East Seventeenth street Dr. and Mrs. J. Luther Maroon were considerably surprised last evening when they were called up-on to greet the entire staff of the Johnston-Wickett clinic who took he opportunity to call and extend happy wishes and congratulations upon their recent marriage.

The affair was well planned by the guests who had even the entertaining features of the evening arranged and gathered around the piano for chorus singing with Mrs. ohnston playing the accompani-Miss Dorothy Maroon, young daughter of the host, also gave several musical numbers and some very clever readings. "Bunko" offered hilarious amusement and at a late hour refreshments of ice cream and wafers were produced and served with hot chocolate which Mrs. Maroon prepared. The guests included Dr. and Mrs.

H. A. Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Newkirk, Dr. and Mrs. A. Childers, Dr. J. Robinson, Dr. Bessica Raiche, Mrs. Henle, and the Misses Alice and Ruth Pannier, Adeline Curtis

and Marie Tallaksen.

The marriage of Dr. John Luther Maroon and Miss Lucy Wood of Anaheim was a leading event of the mid-winter and those who gathered to greet them last night have been closely associated with both in their work at the clinic, for Mrs, Maroon as Miss Wood was for five years superintendent of nurses at Anaheim hospital and was prominent in all club and social activi-ties in that city. She was president of the Anaheim Business and Professional Women's club, resigning that position as well as her superintendency when she became the bride of Dr. Maroon one of the community's leading physicians.

Current Events

SECOND SECTION.

Organized to keep in touch with important events of the day, Fiell's second section of Current Events which met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Isabel Tucker on French street, has the good fortune to have for its leader, Miss Jennie Lasby, one of the city's most brilliant wo

Yesterday afternoon Miss Lasby gave a resume of the outstanding happenings of the past month in foreign countries, opening with a discussion of the present situation in China where the adoption of the constitution, while given no great prominence in world news, was of vast importance. Miss Lasby declared that state rights were given into the hands of a central government and the president elected by Davis gave a synopsis of the study members of the two houses. Two book, emphasizing that religious great policies were being put into effect, that of peace and of straight-

ening up financial affairs. The political situation in Great Britain with the appointment of labor leaders, Ramsay MacDonald to the premiership, was discussed and the premiership, was discussed and its effect on the capitalists. Renewed relations between Spain and Italy were sketched as was the and Italy were sketched as was the situation in Germany where funds Burns destined for starving children often went into the pockets of railroad owners and shippers, according to

the speaker's statement.

Home affairs including the Mellon tax reduction plan were discussed and the talk brought to a close with an impressive tribute to President Wilson.

Mrs. Eugene Hoff was the second speaker and presented a most interesting paper on the situation in Mexico, where she declared "Revolution is a habit." Taking as liarly independent of other nations, Mrs. Hoff outlined the present disturbances and the causes leading up to them and their probable out come in a most entertaining man-

"Teapot Dome" will be the sub ject for the next meeting.

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the top of the dress to its hem. Sometimes this panel is attached at the shoulder seams. At other times it is attached below a high a belt or without one and has long empire yoke.

The yoked model sketched is spring frocks is a full length back-panel, usually perfectly plain from high yoke and wide flounces show the new spring silks to advantage As straight as it can possibly be the second gown may be worn with

Surprise Is Planned By Canadian Group

H. Theal, 2525 Santiago street.

The little group of merrymakers succeeded admirably in keeping their plans secret and reached the Theal home with no one suspecting their designs. The Theals and Miss Millar rose to the occasion however and a most enjoyable evening was spent with lively games and con-

Gathered around the piano where Miss Rosalyn Dawes played their accompaniments, the guests sang all the old familiar songs. Late in the evening the birthday cake was brought in and was served with other refreshments provided by the

ren Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKim, Mrs. S. L. Dawes, Miss Rosalyn Dawes and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Albright.

Missionary Society

Opening with devotional exercises and presided over by Mrs. W. B. Snow, the Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church held an interesting meet-

ing Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Snow expressed regret that Mrs. Northrup had been forced by interestingly of the G. A. R. and its work. Mrs. Daul, department erence corresponding secretary.

Mrs. W. C. Baker reviewed the current copy of the Missionary telling instances of her year's work and spoke in a complimentary manmagazine and told of work being done in various homes and tutions particularly the David and Margaret home at La Verne, where plans are being made for a new

Mrs. John Clarkson touchingly read a poem, "The Cry of the Mothers" which was most appropriate to the study subject. Mrs. S. M. book, emphasizing that religious eduction of the American youth is the great task facing the Christian

of the plan for religious training in the schools, suggested for Santa Ana a few years ago, a plan where-Burns reported the conference meeting held last Tuesday in Los Angeles and attended by women and eight national officers

Mothers' Circle

On Wednesday afternon Februof Mrs. Merle Morris, 1006 French street in honor of the retiring of-ficers of the Mothers' circle (for-merly known as the "Cradle Roll "Revolution is a habit." Taking as Mothers' circle) of the First Christent artists of the city. American, tan church. All members are expected to join in a pleasant after-

Lyceum Course Number Is Due Tonight

Pleasant details of a birthday Patrons of the Junior High school surprise will long be remembered by Miss Jessie Millar who was the happy "victim" of a group of Canahappy "victim" of a group of Canadian friends a few evenings ago at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. ed that tonight will bring one of the second event of the series was a bridge tea presented last week when seven tables were employed for the series week when seven tables were employed for the series week when seven tables were employed for the series.

While music will be the principal part of the program and will offer both vocal and instrumental numbers, there will be many other equally popular features including readings. character impersonations and feats of magic. The entertainment will be given in the assembly room of the Frances Willard Junior high school

Relief Corps

The Women's Relief corps had thoughtful merrymakers.

Enjoying the evening with Miss of entertaining at luncheon togeth the pleasant experience yesterday Millar and Mrs. and Mrs. Theal er with members of Sedgwick Post were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mair, Mr. No. 17 and the corps, J. C. Milner, Albert Pengelly, Mr. and Mrs. Wardepartment commander, Dr. H. Modern and Mrs. J. W. nun, chaplain and C. H. Haskins, past department commander all of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Alpha G. Daul, Elizabeth Mills, department chap the interest of the girls many of

lain of the W. R. C. A delicious chicken menu was served and the tables were beautiful with red, white and blue decorations from centerpieces to nut-cups

The interesting program of talks was presented immediately after luncheon with Commander Milner Pleasing guitar selections were speaking first on the patriotic work her at given by Miss Marjorie Arnold. of the orders. Dr. Monun and aloud. Comrade Haskins also spoke most Mrs. W. C. Baker reviewed the president, delighted her hearers by ner of the corps of this community. She declared that membership had increased until now the department

boasted 14,000 members. pleasant manner, told of her pleas- ary story. ure and inspiration in the year as chaplain, and Mrs. Mary Morey, president of the Orange corps also spoke pleasingly. The Orange corps has asked the Sedgwick Post G. A. R. to be their guests on February 17 and Fullerton Post and world and church.

Mrs. A. H. Teal gave an account meet with them February 19 at a

The local corps took action on providing a beautiful silk flag which the members will present to the local Y. M. C. A. upon its completion, for use in the main hall.

Music Section

Monday, February 11 at 2 p. members of Ebell's Music section will meet with Mrs. T. A. Winary 13 at 2:30 o'clock, a valentine bigler, 207 East Ninth street, to party is to be given at the home enjoy a program on "Folk Music enjoy a program on "Folk Music and National Characteristics." Mrs. C. T. Wells will have the

aper and musical numbers to ilastrate it will be given by differ amples of their folk music.

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Betrothal Announced In Davis Home

A delightful afternoon was spent earlier in the week by a group of friends who gathered at the E. L. Davis home, 616 West Third street and heard the formal announcement of the betrothal of the daughter of the home, Miss Irene Davis, to Roy A. Cumpston of Glendale.

However the guests had suspected that some such announcement was to be made and anticipated it little by planning to shower the vide-elect who thus received many chaly gifts for her little home-to-

Hearts were in evidence in all the decorations, emphasizing the valentine season as well as the nature of the party. Refreshments pickles, macaroons and fruit punch were served and there were rifteen and shower happy wishes on Miss Davis, whose wedding will be an event of the very near future.

Series of Functions Brought to a Close With a Luncheon

Concluding a series of social afirs with a luncheon Mrs. Clarence Gustlin who has presided charmgly over the succession of hap ily planned functions, was hostagain Wednesday when a group of thirty close friends of ong standing were assembled at he Gustlin home on North Main

Mrs. Gustlin had chosen a decortive scheme of orchid and yellow or the entire series which opened some ten days ago with a bridge luncheon. Her flowers were yellow daisies and violets in harmony with the prevailing color effect. Her cousin, Mrs. George Cole of Riverside was present at each affair and was gladly greeted by the

The second event of the series ployed for the game, and attractive gifts were awarded Mrs. Clarence Crookshank and Mrs. Angus J Crookshank, holding high and second high scores.

Every Girl's Club

singing "America," the Julia Lath-rop Every Girl's club held a most Wednesday with the newly elected president, Mary Bruner taking the chair.

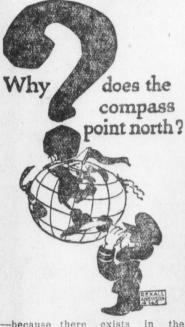
Miss Bruner introduced her new staff of officers, Ruth Whitford vice-president; Virginia Brannon, secretary; Cecelia Mudge, treas-urer, Tustinelda Kauffman, yell eader and Virginia Viau, reporter. Miss Genevieve Tillery, domestic science teacher, had the program in charge and introduced Miss Berdepartment president and Mrs. tic science department who held

whom are taking that course.

Miss Edith Cornell sang a very harming solo to the piano accom paniment of Miss Abby Chapman after which Miss Helen O'Brien gave a short talk on the life of Ex-President Wilson. A letter from Julia C. Lathrop thanking the Every Girl's club for flowers sent her at Christmas time, was read

Little Light Bearers

A "Mother Goose" party will be enjoyed by the Little Light Bearers of the First Presbyterian church when they meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs Mrs. Elizabeth Mills in her usual Bruce Monroe will tell the mission-



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Fourth Santa

Gilbert's

Progress

Quilting Club

served and during the afternoon several musical selections were played, but the affair was darkened Esther Kovari, from Denver, Coloby a telegram which brought to rado.

Mrs. Higgins the sad news of her father's death in Florence, Colo-

the members began quilting early and daughter of Anaheim, Mrs. W. and finished the quilty during the day.

At noon a lovely luncheon was served and during the afternoon Maronev and two daughters, Mrs. He most critical passing through the most critical period of her life. For each of these trying periods Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound has proved the

man is brought face to face with the fact that she is a victim of some work, or the middle aged woman greatest boon ever given to women, and there are women living in every town and city in the country who testify to its value

Basement Store Specials

An especially interesting feature of the selling for Saturday will be found in the bedding section in our basement store. Here we have placed on sale—

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The Store

Mrs. Frank Higgins of Orange Members of the club who were was hostess yesterday to the Auld present were Mrs. Fred Hampton Lang Syne Quilting club at her and son and Mrs. W. B. Hampton a mother who has brought on some home on North Pine street, where of Santa Ana, Mrs. Oscar Freek weakness or displacement from over-Lang Syne Quilting club at her and son and Mrs. W. B. Hampton the members began quilting early and daughter of Anaheim, Mrs. W.

running night and day.

GIN HOUNDS' FEET PLUMBER COMMITS Delhi Schools Open AN

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- "Chicago is OAKLAND, Feb. 8 .- With a pa- been reopened and the Parent entering upon its driest era and per carton over his ear and a gas Teacher association has held its the feet of the gin hound shall tube in his mouth, the body of first meeting of the year. blister ere he finds the drink he Charles L. Sturm, 60 years old, ings banned by the authorities in United States District Attorney proprietor of a plumbing shop at an effort to curb the spread of Edward A. Olson gave out this in 360 Tenth street, was found by diphtheria. The Parent-Teacher as formation today. He says enforce Charles Sieberling, a nephew, sociation is making plans for serv ment of the law is the order of the day; that the 98 per cent of the population shall rule and that per cent lawless will be body in his car and took it to the driven from the city, most of them to prison The amount and the Cakland emergency hospital. The to prison. The announcement had aged plumber was pronounced the indorsement of Mayor Dever, dead on arrival at the hospital Chief of Police Collins, State's Attorney Crowe and other officials According to neighbors of Sturm, at the annual dinner of the com- he has been despondent over ill mittee of fifteen. It was a meshealth for the past three weeks ing has been promised by the girls. sage that promises woe for the He resided at 658 Arimo street, French government for what is Great and the contract of the past three weeks in the past three weeks in the past three weeks. bootlegger, the beer runner and the bootlegger, the beer runner and the breweries that have been Oakland. The body is at the planned to make the greatest air-

Influenza Left This Lady Badly Run Down

down condition. My appetite was always.' so far gone that I did not want to eat anything and what little I did druggists. force myself to eat disagreed with Over 40 million bottles sold. me. I couldn't sleep restfully either, and I had no color in my face at

"To look at me, one would think | "After I had tried almost every- already drawn up for huge multihad never been sick, for I am the thing, my sister suggested Tanlac, engined seaplanes that will envery picture of health since taking and a month's treatment of this able loads to be air-borne all the Tanlac," is the precise statement grand medicine has built me up of Miss Eleanor Boardman, 732 splendidly. I eat heartily and sleep West Fifty-fourth St., Los Angeles. just fine, my full strength has re-"Influenza played such havoc turned, and I feel better than I with my health and strength that I ever have felt. Others may have was left in a terribly weak, run-their medicines but give me Tanlac

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orced vacation of more than month, the schools of Delhi have

way in the world in volume of fast mail and freight carried. It will cover 7000 miles, from Paris Bordeaux, Lisbon, Casablanca and Dakar, and thence across the South Atlantic to Pernambuco Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. At first, mail and freight will travel from Dakar to Pernambuco by fast steamer. But designs are

LYONS, France, Feb. 8 .- An automobile propelled by gas generated through the combustion of charcoal was given what was pronounced as a successful test here today in the presence of a large number of government of-ficials and technical experts.

The machine traveled miles on thirty-three pounds of charcoal costing 25 cents or less than one-fourth the cost had gasoline been used. The charcoal gas is generated in a compartment built in the rear of the body of the car. The process was invented by an Alsatian engineer named Imberl.

ORANGE, Feb. 8.—The Orange Suspect in Mail Realty Board, of which Glen Coe is president, and Howard William is secretary, met at noon yesterday at Miles' cafeteria. Mr. J. W. tion, who was to have been present and outline for them the multiple the police and Federal authorities listing system, for some unknown him here at Orange.

their regular weekly meeting day. No business was transacted. The members enjoyed the meeting im mensely, but were disappointed over the non-appearance of Mr. Jen-

ommemorated here. In honor of at the church. The program was and teachers.

Hymn and Sripture reading. Prayer and anthem by choir. Historical sketch of the church epared by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel rmor and read by Mrs. Armor.

Rev. William E. Roberts of First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana. Tonight there will be a banquet for members and former members of the church given in the dining ooms of the church at 6:30 p. m., ollowed by a welcome to the re-

urning members and guests. Response will be given by Theo. lore Laidly and Clyde A. Lyon. eighboring towns.

At 8 o'clock the people will rere to the auditorium for the anniversary service. This will con-Hymn and Scripture lesson by

Rev. William S. McDougal, Trio, selected, Mrs. Pister, Mrs. irlson and Mrs. Price. Prayer by Rev. Thomas Holmes

Solo by Dr. B. E. Garrison, Anniversar ysermon, Rev. Camp-dell Coyle, D. D., pastor of High-Hymn and benediction

Incubator Firm Is Formed in Sonoma

SONOMA, Feb. 8.-The new company being formed to acquire the patent rights of Kitchen Brothers, nventors of an incubator, which natches baby chicks earlier than any known device, and to manufac ture the incubators and patente parts here in the Sonoma valle have already had \$10,000 worth of local capital subscribed. Kitchen Brothers have had a small ncubator manufacturing plant onoma for the past two years.

Theft Is Caugh

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8.-In the Jennings, field representative of arrest of Robert Solez, who was the California Real Estate associa. released from the Federal prison a McNeil Island only two weeks ago believe they have the man respon reason did not arrive. He was evidently on his way here, as there from the mail terminal at the were long distance phone calls for Southern Pacific depot. Solez was Thursday was agreed upon as act of opening a parcel post pack-

LA HABRA TO MEET

LA HABRA, Feb. 8.-The annual meeting of the Business Men's association will be held tonight at the banquet rooms of the Baptist church. The women of the Dorcas society of the church will do the catering. This is woman's night and a big attend-ance is anticipated. The La Haora orchestra will furnish music during the dinner. Rev. Walter Thornton will speak on his favorite topic, "being a booster. he election of officers is another mportant business that will be

ransacted Mrs. Richard Mattinson left Wednesday evening for San Diego where Mr. Mattinson is engaged in construction work. Mrs. Mattinson received word that her husband had fallen and hurt him

elf severely. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Young entertained in honor of Archie Cocke and Vernon Young in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of the two young men. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schneider. Games to test the activity of the minds of the guests were played and prizes were given to those of the most Mrs. Sucksdorf, Miss Emily Young, George Young and Archie Cooke, Mrs. Sleeper and Vernon King were the winners in this contest. A delicious three-course supper was served. Hoswere Mrs. George Young Mrs. Vernon Young, Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Babe Nelson. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Clar ence Froome, Mr. and Mrs. Art Sucksdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sleeper of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lowen of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Seale and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cooke of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Anaheim, Miss Edith Meisner of Fullerton, Herman Kenney, Murice Young and Cyrus Young, Miss Nettie Sucksdorf, Emily Young, Mrs. Babe Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. George Young.

A very pleasant gathering was at the home of Mrs. Pearl Beer on East Florence street on Tuesday. The afternoon was spent needle work, visiting and music. A dainty collation was served late in the afternoon. A valentine party was planned by this club which is shown as the Two for next week at the home of Mrs. Charles ()man of Alamo street Mayw . One new amo street Mayw . One new member was admitted in the club, Mrs. C. Fletcher of South Hiatt street. Members present were Mrs. Sarah Elder, Mrs. Dorothy Morrison, Mrs. Ida Clark, Mrs. Luella Swingle, Mrs. Edith Robinson, Mrs. Belle Lowen, Mrs. Walter Pierce, Mrs. Nancy Kerr, Mrs. George Beer, Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Charles Chapman, Miss Latisha Pobertson. A new Christian Science

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and will hold services in the new service will take place on the first Sunday in March, and will hold weekly Sunday and Wednesday evening services.

La Habra P.-T. A. Meets 148 members of the local Parent-Teachers' association present at the regular meeting on Wednesday at the Washington street school. The interest taken by the teachers and membership hairman in sending out circular letters was responsible to a great anniversary of the First Presby-extent for this large attendance. terian hurch of Orange is being The regular business was conducted after a fifteen minute Round this, a service was held last night Table discussion by the mothers These were congregated in groups around each teacher and grade mother. Needs for the new Lincoln school rest oom was reported and ordered purchased by the P.T. A. Mrs. E. L. Leuhm, Mrs. Roy Barker, Chorus by intermediate school Mrs. Bruce Stanford, and Miss Helen Hibbs were appointed to Greetings from presbytery by attend to this matter. A ways and means committee consisting of Mrs. A. H. haffey, and Mrs. Stanford, was ppointed. A report by Mrs. W. Snow on the convention at Huntington Beach was received. Mrs. Winefred Dryden then gave sisting of reading by her class in public speaking, and a talk by Following this were greetings Miss Emma Von Gruenigan on he Presbyterian pastors of European trip last summer. The sixth grade mothers were hospitality committee and refreshments were served in the cafe-

> Mrs. L. L. Chandler was hostess at a delightfully informal one o'clock luncheon at the Chandler ranch home on Wednesday. A centerpiece of pink and green flowers and ferns, adorned the daintily arranged table around which were gathered the hon-orees, Mrs. Jack McCloud, the Misses Waddie, and Belle Sutherland all of Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Logan Jackson, Mrs. Edd Fullerton, Mrs. A. Fullerton of Orange, Mrs. F. E. Proud, Mrs. Edd Brown, Mrs. E. L. Leuhm. The visitors from the north have spending the winter in Southern California, and have been visitors at different times at homes of Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Proud. The five women were school chums in the old home in Ontario, Canada. leaves for British Columbia the was a farewell party for her.



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says that the sale ends Saturday.

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-A prominent clothing store for men advertises suits and overcoats from \$22.50 to \$41.75. The value range offered runs from \$40 to \$60

-You can purchase hams tomorrow at a local market for \$1.98. Better hunt this Advertisnig News.

-A new millinery shop will have its opening tomorrow. Full details in today's Register.

-Scarf and lunch sets will be on sale tomorrow at 69c. Read the Advertising News of the department stores.

--81x90 bleached sheets are featured by a dry goods store for Saturday selling at \$1.15.

-Dresses at \$7.95 stand out in the Advertising News of a department store. They are marked for selling tomorrow.

-A Fourth street meat market will sell pork shoulders tomorrow at 11c per lb.

-A druggist advertises a combination Bleachodent liquid cleaner

and paste for the teeth at 75c. - A candymaker will sell Santa Ana made cream chocolates to-morrow at 50c per lb.

-New neckwear at 98c headlines the Advertising News of a dry goods store.

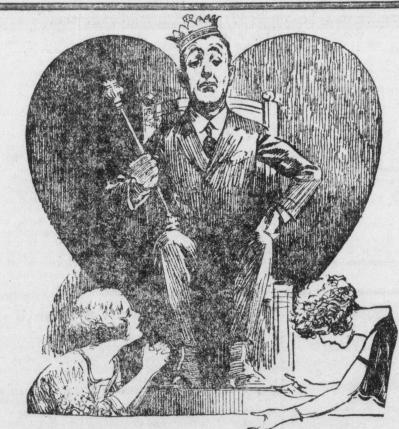
-Turn to the Register's Market Pages, you will be well repaid with the values you will find.

-33 inch imported pongee at \$1.59 per yd., is a Saturday special announced by a Sycamore Street dry goods store. + + + -Fancy barrettes will be placed

on sale tomorrow at prices ranging

from 10c to 50c. -While looking for news of variety and value, don't overlook the Classified pages of the Register.

-Women's handkerchiefs at 5c each will be among the many specials offered tomorrow by a depart-



Is Man King? Should Say Not!

Ninety per cent. of purchases made in stores today are either made by women direct, or are influenced by women! Look over the Advertising News!-how much of it is addressed to men? Mighty little, and even such minority is put there partly because the merchant hopes the woman understands that he is trying to talk to her "king," and will she please speed things up a little.

Women read the Advertising News regularly-and men can learn more about what is going on by doing the same. And men will also learn why women are such good judges of values and know where to go for the right thing-because Advertising News is the source of buying information

Advertising Is News





TO FIGHT CONSTIPATION—the most dangerous condition your system can become chained to-to get free from bleary biliousness, dull headaches, nausea-etc., etc.!!!

Rid yourself of this dangerous conditionor start "slipping" and become a prey to any one of the most dreaded human ailments which have their beginning with constipation and toxic poisoning!

Fight constipation as you would fight fire! Fight it with bran-Kellogg's Bran-BE-CAUSE IT IS ALL BRAN! Don't temporize! Don't waste time and health by going half-way! You need ALL BRAN; you need the bulk, the "roughage" of ALL BRAN, because it sweeps, cleanses and purifies!

REALIZE THIS-foods with a part bran content can only relieve constipation in proportion to the amount of bran they contain! If they are 25 or 50 per cent bran-you may get 25 or 50 per cent relief!

REMEMBER THIS—Kellogg's Bran is ALL BRAN and is guaranteed to give you positive and permanent relief if you will eat two tablespoonfuls daily, or as much with each meal in chronic cases!

Don't delay; don't fuss with half-way measures! You have too much at stake! All grocers sell-



the original BRAN-ready to eat

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 8.-Fabrice Velarde, alleged bootlegger to a clientele which included a number of local youths, was in jail today, awaiting his preliminary hearing. parties" engaged in by boys and

girls of this city continued. It is reported that Velarde's alleged activities in selling liquor to local minors has resulted in at least ten Riverside high school in the local juvenile court.

Ages of those involved are from 15 to 18 years, it is said, while some of the youths come from the city's best families.

The prosecution will base its diary found on one of the girls said to have visited Velarde's trips there for liquor, in one instance mentioning three trips in

(By United Press Leased Wire)
LONDON, Feb. 8.—The Prince
of Wales suffered a broken collar
bone when he fell from his horse at the Billington steeplechase to-

His doctor said it is a simple HU fracture and that the prince prob ably will be able to ride again in a few weeks.

The prince was pulling his horse to a fence when the animal fell, throwing the prince upon one

broken his collar bone," exclaimed the equerry, solicitiously. "Yes, you know, I believe I have," returned the prince.

COSTA MESA THEFTS. COSTA MESA, Feb. 8.—Several Mrs. S. A. Young of Santa Ana ave-nue and Twenty Second street re-matic pistol. ports the loss of several of her hens Tuesday night. E. A. Schick but efforts to save his life failed. also reported that some one took two rolls of rubberoid roofing material from the grounds on the Wilkenson tract where he is constructing a new house. Although ist Queenie Scott Hooper, commit. her aunt, Mrs. Milo Stevens. there were several other rolls of tedt suicide here today by slash-

Slaying Unsolved As Suspect Freed

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 8.-The murder of a young girl whose charred body was found in the ruins of a church near here last October became an unsolved mystery today.
Alfred Winchester, indicted for

tion was at an end. The jury deliberated but a short time.

TUSTIN, Feb. 8 .- D. D. Field of students, boys and girls, appearing ly elected president of the Tustin farm bureau, to succeed William M. Belding, whose resignation was accepted at the meeting last night. Will Hatch, local poultryman, was elected vice president to fill the vacancy left by the election of Mr. case largely on the entries in a Field to the presidency. Mrs. George Brown was elected secretary of the organization to fulfill In it she tells of frequent the position left vacant by the recent resignation of Sidney Saunby. It is the plan of the local farm bureau to deal largely in the mat ters of spraying, dusting, and pruning of trees during the next few meetings and later take up the subjects of root diseases, water conservation, soil conditions and anal-

ysis.

After the meeting the members were entertained in the auditorium of the high school by moving pic-tures of farming conditions in various parts of the state and also a

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. Staggering to his feet Wales was Halstead Rainey, aged 13, son of served. attempting to remount when an Edward Rainey, secretary to Mayequerry rode up.

"I believe your highness has cisco, died here last night from the remove inflicted.

The boy's mother had just entered her home yesterday after at- Mrs. Harvey Bennett Thursday. tending a community chest luncheon when she heard the report of were hosts to the Alf Trapp famhad been playing with an auto-

NOVELIST ENDS LIFE WHITLEY BAY, England, Feb.

Miss Mary Woodward, of Placentia, is a guest at the home of the material on the grounds at the time only two of the rolls were cause she was unable to "think up the shopped in Santa Ana, Thursday any new ideas for stories."

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Search for Harry J. Dunlap, notorious the murder, was acquitted by a "badge bandit," was renewed with jury here last night and authori- intense activity today following ties admitted their long investiga- another shooting charged to his list of crimes.

> J. L. Edwards, 32, identified a picture of Dunlap as the man who shot him after he and a woman companion were held up late last night. Edwards was wounded in The victim and his companion

were in a parked automobile in the outskirts of the city when the bandit, acting in typical Dunlap manner, he said, held them up at the point of a gun and started earching their clothes for money. "If you are going to shoot any-one, shoot me, not the girl," Edwards told the robber, who immediately complied, then disap-

peared in the darkness.

EL TORO, Feb. 8.—The twentyseventh anniversary of the organzation of the Parent-Teacher Association was ceremoniously celebrated at the meeting of the local association Thursday afternoon. Mr. Wright, principal of the school, presented the fifth grade in an

arithmetic drill. The birthday cake was lighted during the reading of the purposes and beliefs of the organization. The members present voted to buy needed athletic equipment for the Cake and punch were served after the business session. The Farm Bureau will meet Sat-urday night at the school house. Important business will be dis-

Refreshments will be Mrs. Juan Gless is seriously ill bullet wounds, accidentally self- thought she is out of danger now. Mrs. T. F. McDonald and several friends of Santa Ana, viscited with

a revolver. She found the lad in ily Tuesday evening, when they petty thefts have been reported his room, shot through the body. turkey dinner, honoring the birth-here during the past few days. He was in a dying condition. He days of Mrs. Froeblich and John Miss Bertha Stitt, of Los An-

He was removed to a hospital geles, has returned to her home, but efforts to save his life failed.

after a pleasant visit with her sister, Miss Roberta Stitt, primary teacher. Miss Mary Woodward, of Pla-

Mrs. Dale Trapp, Mrs. E. afternoon.

Designer and Designer Patterns for March, 1924, Are Now In

202 East Fourth Street

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT. WE HAVE Just Received a splendid New Assortment of those fine stylish pure wool checked flannel

> SPORT DRESSES

They are marvels of beauty and only

LADIES' NEW SILK CREPE WAISTS In plain tailored or beadeffects; cream, flesh, tan

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Extremely handsome and stylish garments, several new models in many different colors at-

COMPLETE STOCK OF THE WELL AND FAVORABLY

KNOWN NO MEND full fashioned ladies' Silk Hose, in black, white and all other wanted shades to match shoes or skirts, every pair fully guaranteed; \$2.00

GOODS AND SILK DEPARTMENT DRESS

price as before, per pair

56 INCH WOOLEN CHECKS

for one piece sport dresses; one of this season's popular fabrics; a \$2.50 value; special at Also several shades of tan or gray; fine \$3. pure wool, 56 in. flannel at per yard

NEW CHECK WORSTEDS

New checked worsteds in tan and brown or gray and navy, very stylish for neat spring dresses, 40 inches wide at per yard \$1.50

CREPE DE CHINE

Large assortment of fancy figured crepe de chine, Canton crepe and the heavier crepe knit fabrics, 36 to 40

inches wide at per yard-\$3.50 \$2.50 10

FIGURED SILK-MIXED CREPE

in many different pleasing designs and colorings, suitable for handsome spring dresses or waists at a yd .-

\$1.35 * \$1.50 SILK PONGEE

Extra heavy imported all silk pongee in pink, coral, blue, tile, ivory and orchid,

CREPES in solid colors of every

TUB FABRICS

Large and complete stock of

new spring tub fabrics. Ev-

ery new weave in most all

wanted colors is represent-

ed in this splendid line of

50c " \$1.25

36 IN. SILK MIXED

merchandise, prices-

shade at \$1.00

Shoes of Good Quality Staple and Fancy Lines Always Popular Prices



Register Want Ads Bring Results

To the Hundreds of Customers of the Army & Navy Department Store Who Yesterday Couldn't get into the Store to get our Wonderful Bargains

The store was packed and jammed all day yesterday, so that we were forced to lock our doors and let them out the back door, and so as to make it up to the many disappointed customers who could not get into the store THE ARIZONA SALES CO. is offering, besides all previously advertised bargains the following EXTRA SUPER BARGAINS for TOMORROW, SATURDAY, FEB. 9TH.

ARROW COLLARS

5c

SOFT COLLARS

Arrow, Crayco & Ez W

SILK GEORGETTE

\$1.50 values

79c yard

SILK POPLIN

10c

69c yard

\$1.50 value, black only

VANITY BAGS

Patent leather, containing large mirror rouge box, powder box and lip stick holder. A \$2.00 vanity case, tomorrow......

LADIES' KID GLOVES The famous "Dent" and "Fownes"

gloves worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50,

BOYS' OVERALLS A good, heavy Overall, worth \$1.00

50c

Satin Center Quilts filled with new cotton, weight

7 pounds \$2.95

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS

\$1.50 values, 79c

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS

Embroldered Muslin, \$1.50

59c.

SWISS **ORGANDIE**

40 Inches wide

49c yard

BOYS' SUITS

100% Wool, value up to \$15.00

\$4.95

MEN'S **OVERALLS**

Union made, heavy blue denim \$2.00 values

\$1.00

Unrivaled Specials Tomorrow for those who couldn't get waited on yesterday

Y & NAVY DEPT. STORE 3

SPICER'S

started to "clean-up" a witness in a divorce case on trial in the second and sale of liquor. It is stated division of the County Court last they operated a club here, where headway when his sparring partner ran to the Justice Court and sought the open sesame before making the

The fight occurred in the hall, at sion. the termination of a dispute be-tween Pearl B. Pasker and Charles Pasker over the custody of their small child. Pasker asserted his wife was intimate with the ex-pugilist. The pugilist took the stand and denied the charge, and after the trial one of Pasker's witnesses "took a crack" at the alleged prize fighter. The pugilist came back with a rap on the nose which sent the witness looking for help.

City Auditor and Clerk. This re- backs and then gave Demopoulos port is the first to be given under a \$48 ovecoat for a the provisions of the new city charcheck to that amount, they allege ter, which changes the fiscal year Woofas says he loaned the Greek to correspond with the calendar a \$50 watch and gave him \$30 to year. For that reason the report start his bridal tour. covers only the past six months. During that period the receipts of the city totaled \$124,648.74.

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the PATTERNS

the STYLES-

the PRICES-

of the Suits and

Overcoats that we

have on sale

Two Arrests In Lincoln Dry Raid

LINCOLN, Feb. 8.—Joseph Col-lins and Angelo Gontimes of Lincoln were arrested last night on a charge of violating the Wright act, in a raid conducted by Sheriff Elmer Gum and deputies, assisted by operatives of District Attorney Orrin J. Lowell of Placer county Officers stated the defendants attempted to pour out the evidence but were not quick enough. are charged with both possession week, and was making considerable pass knock was necessary to gain admission but operatives obtained raid, and used it to gain admis-

WOODLAND, Feb. 8.—Ed. W. Praet, Victor Groh and Clover Brothers, local storekeepers, and G. F. Woodfas of Capay, are the latest to acknowledge having been victimized by Nick Demopoulos the Washington convict, whose noneymoon trip was interrupted in San Francisco, and whose bride was deprived of her trousseau. Pract gave Demopoulos \$70 worth TULARE, Feb. 8.—A balance of \$64,284.97 is in the city treasury at shoes and gave him \$34 in silver the present time, according to refor a bogus \$40 check. Clover the present time, according to report made at the regular meeting Brothers sold \$150 worth of merof the City Council by C. W. Cobb, chandise for that amount of green-

NOVELIST ENDS LIFE WHITLEY BAY, England, Feb. -The celebrated English novel-Pure Arrowhead Spring and Dis- ist Queenie Scott Hooper, commit tilled Water-1 or 5 gallons. Whole- tedt suicide here today by slashsale and Retall .- Arrowhead Spring ing her throat with a razor, be Co., Warehouse, 311 N. Broadway, cause she was unable to "think up any new ideas for stories."

New Pleated Sport Skirts Sale Tomorrow \$6.69 -Offered for tomorrow's selling. Pleated and plain skirts; another big shipment arrived and rush to our window display and to this announcement. Skirts that in every way

SPICER'S

correctly anticipate the season's demand. Carefully made up of splendid wearing materials of silk mixtures in colors of beige, gray and black in plain, stripe and plaid patterns. Your choice for tomorrow at \$6.69 Spicer's Second Floor Garment Section

Sale Starts Promptly at 9 A. M. No Phone Orders No C. O. D.'s. No Exchanges

At Spicer's Tomorrow.

Scarf and Lunch Sets 69c each

A big special purchase lot of these beautiful table and dresser scarfs, center pieces, lunch sets, etc., at a real bargain price. The assortment is large but at this price they will go quickly. Beautiful models every one of them, now on display in our windows, see them tonight, they will come out the first thing in the morning for your choosing. Come prepared to share in one of these unusual values. Your choice each, 69c.

Spicer's Main Floor





Kiddies Play Dresses and Rompers 98c

-Cute little dresses and rompers, made of inexpensive but sturdy materials that will give the best of service. The price too, is so low that it would prove false economy to buy the material and make them. In a good range of styles and in many pretty plain and check patterns. Sizes 2 years to 6 years. Price that will interest many mothers at 98c each.

Spicer's Second Floor Children's Dept.

Fancy Boudoir Caps 49c ea.

Pretty boudoir caps to astonish everybody at 49c. Everything about them points to a very much higher price. Richly endowed with fancy laces, nets, etc., made of soft silks and floral ribbons. The assortment is large for your choosing and consideration and at the price we have marked them they will sell quickly Offered for this sale at 49c each.

Fancy Tailored Shirt Waists \$1.98



-One of the most outstanding value giving events of the season will be this one that will take place tomorrow at 9 A. M. Smart, chic, good looking and well made fancy tailored shirt waists, made up of white flaxen materials, in the new Dutch neck models, that will launder nicely. Hemstitched and fine pleated edges are attractively used for trimmings, long sleeves, sizes 34 to 44 bought specially for Saturday's selling at \$1.98.

Spicer's Second Floor

Hkdf. Special 5c each

-Another rare occasion that will be more than well responded to by eager shoppers who want and need an extra supply of 'kerchiefs. Some warranted all linen, while others with the colored borders are very attractive and so very reasonable, pricd at 5c each for tomorrow, at Spicer's.

Main Floor

Rubber Gloves 69c pair

-This is a rare bargain treat, one of those occasions that comes a merchant's way once in a great while. This event is the result of one of the purchases made in eastern markets. 'Milo" rubber gloves, very essential in every household and priced so very reasonable for tomorrow at 69c the pair.

Spicer's Main Floor

Box Stationery 29c Special

-A sale of box stationery and cards, linked with the most unusual opportunity of any stationery event we have ever featured. Good stationery is something that is needed in every home and tomorrow is the one grand occasion to buy a supply for yourself. There will be 230 boxes in this lot, good quality, in white and several tints, and some in the combination of cards and paper. For your choosing tomorrow at 29c each.

Spicer's Main Floor



MERCED, Feb. 8 .- A petition has been filed here by G. W. Schaltz tion on the estate of Yukiko Sakakura, a 3-year-old-Japanese boy, who died last September. Shortly after his birth, his parents purchased property in Merced county valued at \$20,000 in his name, as permitted under the law at that time. parents are the sole heirs, but are debarred from holding the land unler the new alien land law, and it is a question as to where title will be conferred. The matter will come efore the Superior Court next

Plenty of good, pure, fresh water from our own wells at South Park Homesites on South Main Street.

Often In 24 Hours

are responsible for much misery and failing health. If you are a sufferer from wheezing, sneezing, difficult breathing, hawking, raising phlegm, etc., to prove that you skull was crushed, indicating he was can stop these troubles quickly and easily with the pleasant, scientific Florence Formula, I will send you a \$1 bottle postpaid and free of charge or obligation. If it satisfies tell you friends and nay me. today for this liberal free intro- hand. The murdered man evidently ductory offer—good only for 10 had been dead eight or ten months. days. F. SHEARER, A1367 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.-Adv.

County Pioneer Called By Death

Funeral services for Malcolm McAuley, aged 76 years, who died at his home at Anaheim late yes terday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the McAuley funeral of Fresno for letters of administra- chapel at Fullerton, according to word received here today.

> Mr. McAuley had for the past 28 years been a prominent figure in Orange county,

He is survived by his wife and three children, Angus, residing at Fullerton, Mrs. Fred Earl Spencer, Anaheim, and Robert of Sacra-

The Rev. C. B. Hatch, Presbyterian minister of Los Angeles, will officiate at the services, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Walker of Anaheim. The Presbyterian burial service will be read, and interment will be made at Anaheim.

Aged Man's Body

RED BLUFF, Feb. 8.-Mystery Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh stances of death of an aged man

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.

DETROIT, Feb. 8 .- An attempt to smuggle drugs to a prisoner in the County jail was frustrated by Demopolous, paroled prisoner from Henry Wagner, turnkey, who distance of the West Side court yester a jury in the West Side court yester the West Side court yester State Position of robbery in connection the delinquency of a minor. Henry Wagner, turnkey, who discovered several packages of drugs who was arrested in San Francisco while honeymooning with his bride to a sentence of from five to fourhad been sliced into several pieces of a week, is wanted in Sacramento

in for Albert Paul, of the Mack lected funds on bad checks after Hotel, who is being held on a placing orders for furniture and a charge of larceny from the person. piano with local merchants. and left the bread. Mr. Wagner inspected the loaf of bread, found the drugs, and arrested Mrs. Paul. She Aged Man's Body is being held charged with violation of the Harrison antinarcotic law. A small amount of drugs was found on Mrs. Paul, Wagner reporting the sense of the partial sense of the Harrison and burning sensation, by all and burning sensation, by all the partial sense of th

> around the checks of drugs. One drugs with money which had been taken from Paul when he was admitted to the jail, and which she had later obtained from the depu-

Bear River Water

fies. tell you friends and pay me only One Dollar, otherwise the loss is mine. Merely send your name today for this liberal free introwhich, it is claimed, would inter- ey. fere with the development of the full capacity of Bear river, has been filed with the division of wa-

L. Rollins of Auburn, secretary of the Bear River Water and Power Rollins, who has been active in the organization of the Placer irrigation district, asserts that 700 persons, owning 43,000 acres of land, have petitioned the supervisors for permission to form

Groom Is Wanted On Check Charge

prevent close scrutiny by the on three charges of passing ficti-deputies. While here recently deputies. tious checks. While here recently Demopolous is alleged to have col-

PROSTATE TROUBLE **Obtain Quick Relief**

means try the Hexol home treat-Hexol is an improved, ment. scientific preparation which is givstated Mrs. Paul had bought the ing prostate and bladder sufferers real comfort and relief-often in a single night-and you can test it without risk. Write us today to send you a \$2 package of Hexol tablets by return mail. Enclose \$2 or pay \$2 and postage on delivery, just as you please, with the dis-tinct understanding that your Rights Protested money will be refunded at once if

MARVA PHARMACAL CO. Dept. A3621, Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

NAPA, Feb. 8 .- Within an hour of the time he had been arraigned in the justice court, Andrew Ander-

DENVER, Feb. 8 .- Joe Russo, teen years in the penitentiary. Joseph testified Russo, using revolver, robbed him of \$63. Police officers, said Russo was unarme when they arrested him and he insisted he had never owned

Guard Unit Dance For Fund Benefit

Proceeds from a Lincoln's birthday dance to be held at the American Legion hall next Tuesday night New Jersey commission which has will go toward the summer encampbeen submitted to the legislature. ment fund of Company F, 160th in fantry, California national guard, Captain Harry Prichard said today.

The national guard unit has arranged with Grigsby's orchestra for the music and tickets are being sold on the streets, he added.

Prevent Crippe-

build resistance with

SCOTTS

EMULSION

On Floating Ice

son, a member of the Veterans'

Home, near Yountville, had been

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 8 .- The

cost of constructing the vehicular tunnel under the Hudson River will

be \$14,000,000 more than the orig-

inal estimate, thus making the cost approximately \$42,659,000. Figures accounting for this large increase

appear in the annual report of the

QUEBEC, Que., Feb. 8.—Breaking of a natural ice bridge and the sweeping away down the raging St. Lawrence of nine persons proved upon investigation today to have resulted in no casualties. Al Ithose who were trapped when

the ice gave way with a terrific roar, managed to scramble ashore later on the south side of the river, but did not report their

W. A. Huff Co. The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIF., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1924

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Most of 1500 Students of Music Here Would Drop Endeavors, Is Claim

18 REHEARSING HERE

Community Develops When Talent Becomes Known, Instructor States

There are today 1500 or more students of music in Santa Ana, according to Prof. D. C. Cianfoni, local musician, and of these he stated about 150 will continue their studies after finishing school. The rest undoubtedly will drop out enirely, unless there is an organizato foster their ambitions and promote their studies, he predicted.

"A symphony orchestra means much to a community," continued Professor Cianfoni. "It is a great and face it on Camille street. aid in developing civic spirit, offers an outlet to the budding talents of the young musician and gives to 65 feet. There will be three store

the nucleus of a symphony orches- ticularly for a drug store. tra among the younger musicians of Santa Ana, he having eighteen these are professional musicians Thugs Peril Head these are professional musicians who recognize the value of association with an organization of

this kind, he said.
Some Are Criticised gets nothing out of it. The old masters who put their souls into their masterly compositions did not ask what they would get out of it. It was their life work, and if the public failed to appreciate their effective was recombly.

Ilet through a window in the home of James H. Wood, with whom he was visiting.

Dunap attributed the act to criminals whom he blamed for a number of robberies committed at public failed to appreciate their effective was recombly.

"Once one of them recognizes a friend just about to be served, our fair heroine ceases to be 'unpressive sessing.' All prefixes to 'possessing.' All prefixes to 'possessing are dropped until lunch is over.

Following the first decisions and runing are respected by jailors as well as friend just about to be served, our fair heroine ceases to be 'unpressive possessing.' All prefixes to 'possessing are dropped until lunch is over. public failed to appreciate their ef- the university recently.

forts, the public was the loser.
"Then, again, some people may

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Electrocution Is Held Accidental

The death of C. P. Guma, 38, was a closed incident, officially, today, a coroner's jury in the case of the electrocuted lineman having re turned here a verdict of accidental

The verdict was reached at an inquest conducted by Coroner Charles D. Brown late yesterday, at Winbigler's Mission funeral home in this city.

Testimony at the inquest indicat ed that the accident, through which Guma came in contact with a high ly-charged cable at the Katella sub station of the Edison company, re sulted when Guma became careless at his work.

plans to erect a one-story brick and business executives are those surprises.

To begin, they would hear business building on the northeast corner of Main and Camille streets, he announced today. The struc ture will cost approximately \$15,-

tirely, unless there is an order tion such as a symphony orchestra to foster their ambitions and pro-to foster their ambitions and pro-to foster their ambitions and prohis residence on the site, 519 South

the people of the community rooms, one of which will be occupied by a market. He is expecting to develop a tenent for the community pied by a market. Professor Cianfoni has formed room, which is to be arranged par-

Of Student Body

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.-S. H. "A few musicians, I am sorry to say, lack civic spirit," added Professor Cianfoni. "They ask 'what do I get out of it?.' A community is much like one's music. Unless one puts something into it, one puts something out of it. The old may a let through a window in the home gets nothing out of it. The old may a let through a window in the home gets nothing out of it. The old may a let through a window in the home gets nothing out of it. The old may a let through a window in the home gets nothing out of it. The old may a let through a window in the home gets nothing out of it. The old may a let through a window in the home gets nothing out of it. The old may a let through a window in the home gets nothing out of it. The old may a let through a window in the home gets nothing out of it. The old may a let through a window in the home gets nothing out of it.

way at an intersection caused the

"Slick, Slippery People" Reclamation of Character Editorial Brings Mild Influence Accredited Feminine Blushes By Authorities

into the line" in the school cafe- the kangaroo court are worthy of

By GEORGE HART.

But this particular invisible gov-

It is the kangaroo court. Visitors at the county jail, who

might hold the common belief that

spoken of with serious, respect, even among the jailors. The guar-

dians of the bastile view the kan-

Habits Regulated.

More than that, the court in

does not violate the regulations of

the jail, its decisions and rulings

Luxuries Provided.

rarely any conflict.

Fair co-eds at the high school here are blushing furiously and agitatedly biting their fingernails ernment" is in jail. -figuratively speaking, at any ernment is invisible merely

in cause it is hidden behind jail walls. adroit "bawling out," An adroit "bawling out," in cause it is hidden behind jail walls. which specific names were not inside of them it is at all times vismentioned, however, has just been the and moreover, highly respectadministered to them. Hence the imaginary evidences

of feminine vexation, not to say N. Bordon, men's furnishing dealer at 318 East Fourth street, gether with his staff of writers lesque, would encounter several

> responsible for the co-eds' peevish-Editors To Blame In this week's Generator, it became known today when copies of garoo court as one of the best sin-the publication were received, Edi- gle influences for law and order tor Lysle, et al., caused to be publand for the reclamation of characlished an editorial headed "Slick, ter that could be injected into jail Slippery People," which upon being examined proved to be a more or less restrained slap at some high school senior girls who "break that the conduct and purposes of

> teria at luncheon time.
> The "bawl out" follows: the respect it holds. They would no doubt agree with the jailors "The chairs in the cafeteria are that the court, by functioning as "The chairs in the cateteria are not slippery; at least the workers do not wax them. The tables are not slick particularly. Yet there exists in the cafeteria a slick, slip- also sets examples of unselfishness pery atmosphere at lunch time.
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> "Every noon a long line of More than t students present themselves in battle array. Every noon some senior 'damsels' come into the senior 'damsels' come into the lieve, goes far to reclaim them as room when the line extends into good citizens. This responsibility the beyond. Some of these appear to be very mild. To all appearances gree of their own affairs. Their glancing eyes alight upon

Friendships Told "To come to the point, our fair "Then, again, some people may wonder what a community derives from a symphony orchestra in addition to hearing a few concerts. That is a natural question to ask. Santa Ana, through its symphony orchestra, will gain the reputation of the point, our fair friend suddenly dashes for her acquaintance. It is not necessary for the acquaintance to be of long duration; that is incidental. A conversation; that is incidental. A conversation consists of a judge, a prosecuting attorney, defense attended to the reputation of the point, our fair friend suddenly dashes for her acquaintance to be of long duration; that is incidental. A conversation consists of a judge, a prosecuting attorney, defense attended to the point, our fair friend suddenly dashes for her acquaintance to be of long duration; that is incidental. A conversation consists of a judge, at the regular court of justice. It is not necessary for the acquaintance to be of long duration; that is incidental. A conversation ensues; this is a mere detail. The conversation lasts thirty prisoners, selected for their ability prisoners, selected for their ability prisoners.

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It Is Estimated That

95 Per of CHARGE CUSTOMERS

are HONEST. The Rest Are NOT

MR. MERCHANT:- If you KNEW that ONE Edd in the supply you bought was liable to

NOW THEN--- What do YOU do when you KNOW that the CREDIT of a certain percent of the customers who

CHANCE"? Let us EXAMINE them ALL.

READ THIS LITTLE TALE:-

(Sounds "Fishy" but it's True)

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Now it just happened that the Credit Association of the town from which he had

This information was passed on to our member. Needless to say the prosperous looking young man was wroth, very wrathy, when his application for the account was

just come knew of his destination, and his record there had been sent to our office, and was already on file. It showed several uncollectable accounts; in fact, the young man

turned down. But our member is jingling sixty-five silver dollars in his pocket and says that "it's just as good as finding them".

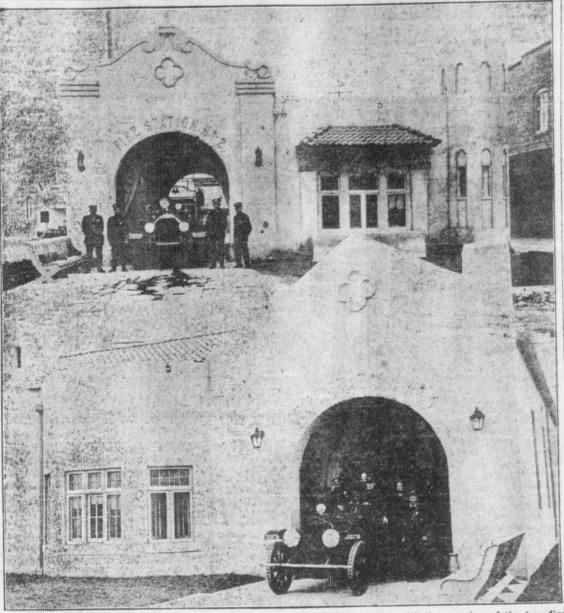
We are wondering if this young man succeeded in "sticking" some non-member merchant of Santa Ana? If he did, the \$65.00 lost would pay the dues of that merchant

be "ROTTEN," what would you want your wife to do BEFORE

making you an omelet? Why, EXAMINE EACH ONE, of course!

ask you for CHARGE ACCOUNTS is "ROTTEN"? Why TAKE A

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Mexican Governor

Kangaroo court is patterned after the regular court of justice. ern district of Lower California, and his bride, formerly Miss Aida Sullivan, of San Diego, left for Mexicali early today, after a 24-

hour honeymoon in this city.

The couple married Wednesday, and came north to Los Angeles for a few hours.

If you KNEW that ONE EGG in the

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Branch fire stations of the city, recently opened, were functioning Takes U. S. Bride Luxembourger, fire chief, who announced completion of installation of equipment alloted to the stations LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Gov. or equipment alloted to the stations and assignment to duty of members of the paid department. Station No. 2 is on East First

street, east of the Santa Fe tracks. where Captains W. D. Wilson and W. C. Fox are in charge of the day and night force. Other firemen stationed there are John Smart and . C. Johnson.

The west side station, No. 3, is on West Third street, between Bristol and Hesperian streets, where

ormer public statements to the ef- pective owners:

Declaring that the fire alarm system is now out of commission by When used partly for such pur-reason of the fact that a complete poses and partly for pleasure and new system is being installed, the convenience of the taxpayer and first chief said that the phone must be utilized in getting the alarm to the department. The phone num-business or the other pursuits men-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Officials at headquarters in this city for the League of Coolidge Republican Clubs of California announced today that five congressional districts have to date reported their selections for candidates as delegates on the Coolidge ticket at the presidential primary, May 6. The candidates for delegate at large will be selected at a state-wide convention to be held in San Francisco Monday morning, February 25.

The delegates selected are as follows:

Take district: Glenn Murdock,

The cannot be deducted by the purchaser is a tax levied on the sale by the manufacturer and must be returned and paid by him. The manufacturer may reimburse by the government. Instruction is divided into four groups, designated as the basic, red, white and blue courses. In the basic course only the elementary drills are to be taught, athletics and citizenship studies receiving the principal attention. But students in the advanced classes may specialize in infantry, cavalry, engineers or other branches of the service.

The delegates selected are as follows:

First district: Glenn Murdock,

Stockton, and Bismarck Bruck, St. Helena, alternates.

Seventh district: W. W. Giddings, Modesto, and Harry B. Mc-Clure, Visalia, delegates. F. E. Osterhout, Madera, and A. J. Crites, Bakersfield, alternates.
Ninth district: A. L. Roland,
Pasadena, and W. L. Evans, Glen-

Eleventh district: John D. Spreckels, San Diego, and W. D. Clancy, Riverside, deelgates. Al-

tentatively fixed at February 16,

while the fourth and fifth, San Francisco districts, and the sixth

the Alameda county district, wil held on or about February 15,

ternates not selected. The conference in the second congressional district to select the two May primary delegates and alternates will be held at Auburn, Monday, February 18, at 11 a. m. colorations from the The date for the eighth congresteeth and for keeping oinal district conference has been the teeth white.

Following hundreds of inquiries Captains like Fields and M. C. payers in connection with the main-Moore are in command. Lawrence tenance and operation of automo-Raymond and Henry Reed are the biles, Collector of Internal Revenue Another projects calls for

or in trade, profession or farming. as to Costa Mesa. tioned deducted as a business ex-

Deductions for depreciation are governed by the same rules. If an automobile is used almost exclusively for pleasure, a deduction for war department plans for the 1924

gross income. It is a capital expenditure, deduction of which is expressly disallowed by the revenue the Pittsburg idea of 1915, favorite

follows:
First district: Glenn Murdock,
Santa Rosa, and State Senator Fred
Handy, Uklah, delegates; F. W.
Georgeson, Eureka and F. Leon
Speier, Willows, alternates.
Third district: J. W. S. Butler,
Sacramento, and W. M. Veale,
Martinez, deelgates. F. S. Israel,
Stockton, and Bismarck Bruck. St.

Bleachodent today!

Meeting Tomorrow Night At Costa Mesa Declared of Widespread Import

PROPOSALS OUTLINED

Wide Highway Extending From Mountains to Sea Is Told

Important highway construction proposals which if carried out, it is declared, will bring hugo benefits to the entire county, are scheduled to be brought to a definite head at a meeting to be held to-morrow at 7:30 p. m., at Costa

Mesa, it was learned here today.

Among the road-building projects are several which are declared to be closely linked to the future of Orange county harbor.

Numerous business men of Costa Mesa and Newport Beach plan to attend. J. L. McBride, superintendent of county highways, and George Jeffrey, county supervisor have signified their intention of being present, according to C. W. Te-Winkle, president of the newlyformed Costa Mesa Business Men's ssociation.

Perhaps one of the most import ant of the proposed improvements is that calling for the linking of

According to this plan, Fairview avenue to the intersection with Newport boulevard would be paved. When entirely completed, nighway would extend from Costa Mesa through the district west of Santa Ana; along Buaro Road east of Garden Grove and would pass through the outskirts of Anaheim; would join with Spadra road at Fullerton, and then connect with the Whittier boulevard and the Brea canyon roads.

This proposed road, it is declared, would make it possible for much cheaper transportation of garden products and all other pro ducts of Orange county to the har The traffic over this road would miss the heavy traffic of the

Another projects calls for the other members assigned to this Goodcell at Los Angeles today had paving of Santa Ana road from ation. formulated the following rules for near Greenville to Newport boule.

Chief Luxembourger reiterated the guidance of owners and pros- vard, and still another for the paving of the portion of Newport fect that alarms from either sec-tion of the city should be sent di-garded as a tax and may be deduct. Main street, on the north side of rect to the main station, and not ed whether the automobile is used the Southern Pacific railroad west to the branches.

"This is important and observance of this instruction may save loss of time in case of fire," he said.

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"The solution is to Costa Mesa. These projects are to Costa Mesa. The Costa Mesa. Thes

summer military training camps The purchase price of an auto- will take care of 40,000 students, mobile, even when used wholly in between the ages of 17 and 24. business, cannot be deducted from They will open in all army corps

act. The 5 per cent tax which attaches to the sale of an automobile Roosevelt. They offer a 30-day cannot be deducted by the purcourse in outdoor training to volun-

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cura Soap to cleanse and purify. Dry lightly and apply Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Do not fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum in your

ties and elected by the other pris

"Court costs" are supplied by membership fees collected from each incoming prisoner. A small monthly dues, payable for three months, after which financial obligations to the court cease.

Personal obligations, however, continue so long as the prisoner is under the court's jurisdiction, which means inside of the jail. These dues suffice to cover the needs of the court, one object of which is to supply to the jail inmates numerous modest table luxuries and other conveniences that would be denied them otherwise.

Thus, membership in the court entitles the prisoner to a daily newspaper, stamps and stationery for his correspondence, tobacco, money for telephone or telegraphic messages, toilet articles and other comforts. The court fund supplies sugar and several other table delicacies that are not included in regular prison fare. A jail phonograph, bought by the kangaroo court, is kept supplied with new records for entertainment of the

Charity Not Overlooked. The court frequently devotes its funds to charity. More than one out-going prisoner, either in bad health, crippled, or just "down on his luck," had been supplied with funds to carry him to some distant destination.

This control of funds and comforts no doubt has its hold on the prisoners and aids the previously mentioned spirit of responsibility in maintaining order and getting the things done that the court wants done. But the court has other ways of attaining its objects. Violations of its rules bring formal trial and punishment, if guilt is found, hence the regular court machinery. Penalties are provided, including extra duties, such as would have been termed "K. P." in

naintained over the prisoners is the "black-list." Any prisoner whose name is placed on the black list is held to be ineligible for appointment as "trusty." as the trustees have much freedom about the jail, no prisoner cares to eopardize his chance for appoint-

'Judge' Disciplinarian. When a charge is made against any prisoner, it must be filed for-mally with the court. The prosesheriff to hale the offending prisonand intelligent, musically inclined

If the prisoner pleaded guilty the case is ended there. If the charge for I have played for them. I have initiation fee is followed by small is denied, then the prisoner selects found them receptive to the best an "attorney" to defend him and the trial is on. There are no jurall cases.

"Mike" the reputation of giving his judi-cial rulings with utter impersonal-terpreted?" ity and justice. He holds the respect of his fellow inmates.

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there is in music; the works of ies, however. The judge decides the masters have met a ready response. The children of such per-Collins is at present sons need an organization such as judge of the kangaroo court, and a symphony orchestra in which by virtue of his office, dictator of they may find themselves and dethe "tanks" in a small way. A velop their technique. How else strict disciplinarian, "Mike" has can the young musician learn how the reputation of claring his dual.

Plan Concert in April Plans of the local symphony or-chestra call for a concert during institution, not only for the prison- the first week in April. Professor ers themselves, but also for the diamfoni expressed the hope that this concert would demonstrate to ty Jailor Moncrief. "It certainly is the local public that the organization could fill a real community need, and that civic groups will get behind the movement to promote a bigger orchestra for the next winter season.

Warren on a check kiting charge foni, whose co-operation is desired, pointed out the source of the liquor Della Hampton; faculty advisor, was today continued by Superior and who undoubtedly will align was shirted to the shoulders of May E. Murphy. was today continued by Superior and who undoubtedly will align Judge R. Y. Williams to next Fri-themselves with the organization. Henry Contreras, who was not in day at 9:30 a. m. The case is All musicians of the city are in-scheduled to come before Judge F. vited to attend the next rehearsal An effort would be made to have All musicians of the city are invited to attend the next rehearsal of the orchestra, February 20, at afternoon when the hearing was Homesites on South Main Street.

tive in local musical circles since ast October, and since that time n addition to the symphony or-chestra, has formed a brass band, which is rehearsing weekly. This band may yet be the nucleus of a municipal band, according to the

Born in Artena, Italy, Professor Cianfoni has directed symphony orchestras in his own country and in Erie, Penn., and he led a theater concert orchestra in Philadelphia,

on of court, when Superior Judge earlier. B. West was called away, the aring on an application for procharge of driving an automobile hile under the influence of intoxi-

was continued to today in order to secure the presence of Joe Contreras, who was said by Cardona to have purchased the liquor which sophomores coming in—are they caused Cardena's arrest. The court some 'slick slippers,' wanted to know if Contreras could "Some members of tell where the liquor had been body show themselves when knowledge.

Contreras today testified that would not venture to guess. Cardena had pointed out the place
at Anaheim where the liquor was beside Editor Lysle, are, assistant SET HEARING DATE

The hearing of parole application made by M. R. Warren on a check kitting charge of parole application to the purchased. The two youths stood face and exchanged denials, editor, Nina May Middleton; sport with finally the burden of having editor, Ivan Swanger; exchanges, wounted out the source of the light of the source of the

Professor Cianfoni has been ac- resumed, it was stated.

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"Far be it to elucidate at the expense of our senior friend alone! ation, made by Steve Cardena on According to the psychological experts, the younger we are the quicker we learn. cating liquor ,was scheduled to be resumed at 2 p. m. today.

quicker we like the younger, the more they know. Our junior friends The hearing, begun last week, are getting extraordinarily expert

"Some members of this student urchased, Cardena having denied comes to be served; whether they are terribly hungry or not, we

Everybody welcome.



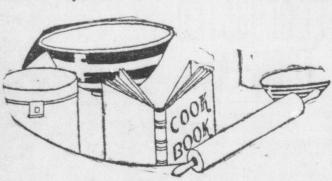
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ment ninety days to deliver the and has not been seen in the colony 4,104,545,401 letters resulting from the first little innocent-appearing chain letter, provided each person always had money with him, somereceiving a letter follows instructions and mails nine copies to nine others. That, at least, is the opinion of a local statistician.

Have you received a chain let-Nearly everyone else has! It is, apparently, a neat little game of horseplay resulting in little discernible good and in much annoyance to an already overworked

group-the postal folk. Letters were recently received by a number of persons in this vicinity, including City Attorney L W. Blodgett and Leonard Obarr of Huntington Beach.

Here is how the affair works: Each letter carries a request that nine duplicates be sent to nine othseven hundred twenty-nine and the high school senior play, letters, and so on until the tenth reaction from the plea, covering approximately ninety days, would bring the total up to 4,104,545,401.

We see that the tenth in the high school auditorium friday, Febuary 15, at 8 p. m.

Miss Perrine takes the part of little sister, Jane Baxter, and is

Stephenson of Santa Ana today, of the part. would disregard them, much congestion in the postal department Jane Griffith, who will take the ould be alleviated."

SUES FOR THREATS set apart for another, and fith is making rapid progress to fill one of the most important parts in the cast with credit.

L. McKinney, reputed organizer debater in the high school, is takfor the Ku Klux Klan, has filed in ing the lead admirably, Phillips the United States district court in stated. His audience probably will Jefferson City, suit for damages be amused to the last degree, he against seven prominent citizens added, though he explained the part, of Fayette, county seat of Howard at the same time, called for sympacounty. McKinney's petition was filed through the mails from Kanconnected with being "Seventeen." sas City. He asks \$25,000 actual and \$25,000 punitive damages.

of October 23, 1923, he was invited McClure, Lloyd the Bank of Fayette and that these Ethel Smallwood, Miss Gwendolyn citizens at that meeting were ex- Tubbs and Miss Nina May Chapremely "hostile and threatening" man. in their attitude towards him, and told him he must leave Fayette. This, he says, he refused to do and left the meeting.

Later that night, he charges they broke open the door of his room and told him that if he didn't leave a mob would hang him. He declares that he at once left town n his motor car.

He charges that the men named which struck his car.

was attending to his own business,

the klan in the petition.

company his petition with sufficient country course. It is assured, money to guarantee the expense of the deputy marshal serving the notices of the suit, consequently the road running and that very short petition has not been filed.

Plans today were completed for the local observance of Boy Scout week, marking the fourteenth anniversary of the Boy Scout move-ment in the United States, according to Roland E. Dye, Scout executive for Orange county. The anniversary will be observed through out the nation beginning today and continuing until next Friday.

Each of the twelve Santa Ana Boy Scout troops will observe the anniversary in its own way during the week, there being no concerted celebration contemplated, according to Mr. Dye. It is planned that each troop will meet in its own quarters, where exercises typical of the Boy Scout work will be given. Parents and the public in general will be invited to the programs, he said.

Another feature of the observance contemplated by the local Scouts is a hike to give the boys an opportunity to utilize their training in Scout craft by camping in the open

During the latter part of next week the Santa Ana troops will go to Anaheim where, together with the five troops of that city, a financial campaign will be carried on.

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion".

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart. heart.
It is the worst of folly to neglec

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourness or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their the aid with no more fear of indigestion.—Adv.

DC Clew to Identity

RED BLUFF, Feb. 8.-The body of the aged man found on Deer creek, near Vina, Fiday afternoon, may prove to be that of Jack Lewis an old-timer of Los Molinos colony, Coroner Charles E. Fish learned today. Lewis formerly was employed on the Cone & Ward sheep It will take the postal depart- ranch. He left there October 19

> Undersheriff J. N. Frooms of this city, who knew Lewis well, said he times in fairly large amounts. An inquest will be held Sunday after-

The best amateur high school er persons within nine days. Thus the first step increases the missives to eighty-one. Within another nine days the total has reached Italia Perrine, "leading lady" of the third step of the Robins nets 59,049 teen," which will be given in the

"If people receiving these chain daily thrilling other members of letters," stated Postmaster T. E. the cast with her clever portrayal

An addition to the cast is Miss part of Mrs. Baxter, the mother of Willie Baxter, who is the immortal "Seventeen," as Booth Tarkington has pictured him.

With just one week in which to take a part which was originally set apart for another, Miss Grif-

Gail Jordan, acknowledged to be JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8 .- A. the dramatic light and the best boy

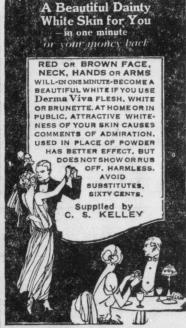
Other members of the cast are James Greeler, Harold Smith, Ivan McKinney says that on the night Swanger, Milton Davis, Wallace attend a meeting at the office of Webber, Miss Mable Pruitt, Miss

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The crosscountry course over which the in his suit followed him several Olympic cross-country champion-miles and fired shots, some of ship will be decided next July will be kept a secret until the day of He avers in the petition that he the race. This information came to the American Olympic commitwhich was strictly "of a lawful tee from the French Olympic comharacter." mitte and was in response to a request made by Secretary Frederick W. Rubien for information as to McKinney's lawyer did not act the nature of the Olympic crossspikes may be used to advantage The American cross-country runners will be selected after the final tryout, which is scheduled for Van Cortland Park probably early in June. It is quite probable that the course over which last year's intercollegiate chompionship was held will be selected.

HOSPITAL PROPOSED

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The truck did not plunge over the peril.

The truck of plunging some feet to the process of plunging some feet to the plunging some feet to the plunging some feet to the plunging some SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8—Charles A Sacramento Northern train was ground.

Bossum chose the latter course wheels caught on the guard rail. the side of the bridge. The rear

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Saturday from two to four

in the afternoon and again

at seven in the evening

FEIN'S STYLE SHOP

Formally Opened Tomorrow at 420 West Fourth Street

(-Nine A. M)

Inspect Our New Shop Saturday MUSIC

We welcome you to this new shop and its fresh new displays of Spring Millinery. The latter has been chosen with a care and foresight backed by fifteen years of millinery ex-

Nationally known houses like Gage, Fisk, Keith and others were called upon to supply this shop, to make ours a better millinery service to the ladies of this vicinity.

If any one feature will impress you, upon your initial visit here, it will be our attractive prices. Clever styles and new fabrics will be united with modest pricings to give you every feature to be desired in a hat-value!

A specialized service will also be conducted by Mme. Fein, French designer, in the designing and making of pattern and costume hats to your individual order.



In Celebration of Our Opening Tomorrow We Will Sell Newest Spring

Hats Just 1/3 Their Regular Price



250 Spring Hats \$3.95

Made to sell for much more—but you must see them to appreciate the value presented!

Hats Trimmed Free

Every untrimmed shape purchased will be trimmed absolutely Free by Mme. Fein during opening event. (Saturday and all next week.)

Untrimmed shapes specially priced at \$1.50 and higher.

300 Newest Models

\$5.00

-Also an endless number of new chapeaux fashioned in the smartest shapes from new and stunning fabrics.

\$7.50, \$10 and higher



25 Dozen Untrimmed Straw SHAPES

-All new designs fresh from the shipping case at a purchase compelling price.

Hats for Children

We will also show a complete new line of children's hats, including clever bonnet shapes. All reduced 1-3 for our opening event.

Many of You Ladies Can Easily

Make Your Own Hat-Save!

We will supply you with regular \$1.95 newest Buckram shapes for only 85c. Also braids, flowers, feathers, straw goods, etc., at special reductions.



These Special Prices Will Be In Effect All Next Week

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8 .- Aus tria, although still hungry, is start-cause of the age and condition of ing public kitchens and other relief the horse and the fact that the work for the starving millions in wagon had broken shafts and was Germany, because they know their otherwise in need of repairs, the suffering is as nothing compared lic sale. with that of the German people.

This information has just been received at the American Friends collar, 10 cents, and a halter, 10 Service committee headquarters cents. The proceeds were not

"What these last three months have meant in tragedy piled on tragedy cannot even be imagined outside of Germany; no one per-son, even in Germany, can imagine it all," the Quaker relief workers

"The fall in value of the mark means that the funds on hand, and in sight, for student feeding. will care for only 500 students instead of 1000 as last year. The dreadful alternative—give up your education or starve—remains for all but a lucky few of the students of Ger

The young men and women students worked hard all summer to earn something for their maintemance this year; they pitted their the drug habit. nance this year; they pitted their courage and their determination against the steadily falling mark, which every day wiped out something of what they had accumulated in the previous days. In the very week of their return to their studies, the mark fell from a hunsted million to the dollar to six off the creating. dred million to the dollar to six off the craving.

hundred million—their summer's La Boie has

Southern California

PASADENA - Eighteen drastic changes in Pasadena's present zoning ordinance have been recommended by the city planning commission. The proposals of the com-mission will be considered and act-into the hands of drug peddlers. ed upon tomorrow by the city difrom property owners appealing for a change in the law to permit or prevent construction of certain

WESTMORELAND - Continued trouble with the moving sand dune on the paved highway about three miles north of Kane Springs has brought forth many suggestions to the State Highway Commission as to how the trouble can be stopped. Harry Staub formerly of Brawley, believes that two car loads of crude oil sprayed over the sand dune would stop the moving sands ern California will be held at Long and make the maintenance of the Beach, Tuesday, February 12, at there unnecessary. Heretofore the sand has gradually encroached upon the paved highway and must be scraped away every few days in order to permit passing vehicles to get by.

EL CENTRO-A telegram has been received at irrigation district offices to the effect that the various committees in Washington deny knowledge and participation in any compromise agreement whereare to be given practically half the power rights, the city of Los Angeles the other half and that no All-American Canal is to be included in the Swing-Johnson bill. The telegram states that all the including from Los Angeles, Coachella Valley, Yuma and Imperial Valley are for the project in its entirety.

BRAWLEY-The Federation Imperial Valley Women's clubs has elected the following officers: Mrs. Ed Rawls of Calipatria, president; Mrs. I. W. Bransby of Imperial, vice president; Mrs. Kate Beale of Holtville, vice president; Mrs. John Curtis of Brawley, recording secretary; Mrs. E. O. Hasty of Calipat ria, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Knight of Calexico, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Hale of El Centro, auditor; Mrs. A. P. Shibley of El Centro, parliamentarian.

ment building is assured for the southwest corner of North Brand after an uninterrupted companion. boulevard and West Lexington ship of seventy years. by the Endicott Arms Apartment company, Inc., will contain 180 Tindall, equally. apartments, according to an announcement by Wallace C. Plumb, Girl Leads Raid treasurer of the company.

Arrest Woman On

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Dorothy Harris, whose husband, Jack Bardini, is serving a seven years' sentence in McNeill prison for dealing in filicit parcotics, was arrested onnot the three Chidealing in illicit narcotics, was arrested at Ninth and Market streets,

The raid was made on informa by Federal narcotics agents yester- tion Miss Cameron said she has in day, on charges of violating the Harrison act. The arrest marked lieve that Chinese slave girls are the third time the woman had been being smuggled into San Jose from in difficulties on similar offenses Canada and that four of them are with the Federal authorities. During Bardini's trial, the woman averred that narcotics found in his possion belonged to her. When arrested yesterday the Harris woman was dealing in narcotics from The other two girls at the banquet an automobile driven by Edward said they were more than 18 years Buttner, who also was arrested, as- old. serted the officers. A search of the Harris woman's residence at 1763 Geary street, revealed a large quantity of narcotics. Before Federal Commissioner Hayden the Harris woman and Buttner were held in bonds of \$5000 each for the Federal

SUSPECTED FORGER CAUGHT SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. Caught by Burns detectives, after an auto chase through the downtown streets yesterday, William Graham, alias William Krupp Rice, was lodged in the city jail, waiting the arrival of police from Los Angeles, where he is wanted for issuing bad checks.

Sale of Outfit Fails to Pay Rent

FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 8.-Failng to receive rent from a woodshed she rented to George C. and Roger Grove, Mrs. Anna Crum levied on their outfit, consisting of a horse and wagon. Constable Smith took possession of the horse and fed it for a week, thinking the owners would pay the rent-\$3.75and the cost of serving the war rant and keep of the animal. Be constable put up the outfit at pub-

The horse brought 25 cents; the wagon, \$2.25; harness, 29 cents; here, from Quaker relief workers enough to pay the cost of the levy and feed for the animal.

DES MOINES, Feb. 8 .- Frank La Boie, 54 years of age, St. Louis

La Boie has already spent four work gone like chaff before the days on a milk diet in the city jail The first effect of his imprisor ment told heavily on the aged addict. He became ill and required close attention from his jailers dur ing the first two days of his con

inement. The craving is beginning to leave him, La Boie told police officials. He hopes soon to be able to leave the city jail without fear of falling

During his stay in the jail of rectors. From nearly every section of the city petitions have bought for him the scanty probeen received by the commission visions which he required in order that the expense of furnishing him food would not fall on the city.

The annual reunion picnic of the Illinois State association of South-Bixby park, overlooking the ocean, or in the municipal auditorium, in case of rain, it was announced here

A splendid program has been arranged for the day. The Rev. George P. Taubman, Long Beach pastor, will deliver an address, as will Arthur Reynolds, Chicago banker, and J. Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator from Illinois.

Mayor C. A. Buffum of Long The "Daughters of Knox gle a women's quartette from Knox county, will render popular songs and lead the crowd in com munity singing. Readings will be

those given by Miss Burnside, County, college and lodge registers will be maintained. Basket dinners will be served at noon with coffee served free by the so-

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8 .- The wills of Alice Belle and Sarah Jane Tindall, sisters, who died within a few hours of each other at the Deacon GLENDALE - A fourteen-story, ess hospital, were filed in the Pro-"own-your-own" apart- bate court. Their deaths were due

drive, on which construction will Alice B., the elder of the two sisstart May 1. It is expected to be ters, after a few minor bequests to completed by the end of the year. a niece, a nephew and a friend, The apartments, to be known as leaves the rest of her estate to her Endicott Arms, and to be erected sisters, Sarah Jane and Maria L.

On Chinese Tong

SAN JOSE, Feb. 8 .- Miss Donal-Narcotic Charge dina M. Cameron, superintendent of the Presbyterian Chinese mis sion of San Francisco, led a squad

her possession that leads her to be-



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SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

-Honest Advertising -Correct Weights -Obliging and Competent Salesmen.

-Make this market a place where YOUR SATISFACTION IS ASSURED.

You should buy THE BEST Hamburger to be had. What is a few cents as compared to a headache or a possibly more serious illness?

Choice Steer Roast, pound	$2\frac{1}{2}c$
Arm Cut Shoulder Roast, pound	17c
Veal Steak per pound	25c
Good Tender Steak, per pound	$7\frac{1}{2}c$
Veal for Roasting, per pound15c and	18c
Veal Stew per pound	
Eastern Bacon, pound	25c
Eastern Hams, half or whole, pound	

THAT GOOD SAUSAGE, AGAIN. per pound

We will try to have plenty tomorrow.

TRY SOME OF THIS Here is something for those who were raised on farms-Home Rendered Lard, pound 18c

This is too rich to do up in a package so bring your pail.

FREE! FREE!

With each purchase of \$1.00 or more when fresh meats are included to the amount of 50c — 1-2-pound fine Breakfast Bacon.

Follow the Crowd to

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

-but I'm still Here!

The SMOKE SHOP **Grand Central Market**

Trade Every



Sycamore Entrance **Grand Central** Market

California Market 4th and French

SOAP SPECIAL

\$1.20 value 99c 12 bars P. & G. Soap 1 large Chipso 1 small Chipso

3 med. Ivory Soap 1 Star Naptha Powder 1 large Chipso 10 P. & G. Soap 4 Guest Ivory Soap

\$1.20 value 99c 3 packages Fontana's Fancy Macaroni ... large size ... 10c M. M. Milk small size 5c

Orange Marmalade; home made large jar ... 25c 3 cans Van Camp's Pork and Beans

3 cans Riders 25c cans Lighthouse Cleanser

Basket of Groceries Free at the California Market at 8 o'clock. Strictly Fresh Eggs. . 52C

\$1.85 beautifully embroidered dresser scarfs (20 designs to choose from) with EVERY \$15 worth of merchandise (Saturday Only)

(3 colors to choose from) with EVERY \$10 worth of merchandise (Saturday Only)

75c dresser scarf, embroidered and hemstitched with EV-ERY \$5 worth of merchan-

(Saturday Only)

New Arrivals! -Silk stripe Shirting

-Poplins -GINGHAMS- Toil du Nord, Silk Tissue, Fine Zephyrs and Chambrays.

-Percales -Jap Crepes; best colors.

-Dimitys. -India Linen

—Crash Toweling -Down Baby Pillow -"Artamo" package Stamp Goods -Laces, Ribbons and

Buttons. -Cut Flower Vases, -Incense Burners,

Etc.

Everybody welcome.

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WARD AND WARD Near Center of Market

Plenty of good, pure, fresh water from our own wells at South Park Homesites on South Main Street.

LUCKY FRUIT MARKET

(Center of the Grand Central Market.) "An American Stand"

Roman Beauties, Winesap, Black Iced Imperial Valley Lettuce. 10,0 (070) of the property of the column of the c Carrots, 3 bunches (area - total - total etero (wist, etero) atexas (etero) -

15c and paralleles also considered and a ferral enterior contact of the contact o Of course we have all the latest vegetables, potatoes, oyster

We Receive FRESH FISH daily. SPECIALS TODAY and TOMORROW

Celery and Celery Hearts,

San Diego Celery,

Fresh Mackerel, Fresh Yellow Tail Steak, pound Steak, pound 25c Fresh Water Cat Fish, pound 40c Fillet of Sole, no bones or skin.

Fresh Barracuda, Ib.....30c

Halibut Steak350 Baltimore Count

Baltimore Count OYSTERS, dozen ... 35c

Lobsters, pound 40c

Do you know that we kill and dress our own poultry daily; also we sell live poultry and young rabbits. Come to pick your own for your Sunday dinner, and we will kill it to your order.

Plenty of nice fat hens and young rabbits for to-

For your convenience we will sell you any portion you desire. We cut them in

Phone 2377

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Ladies-YOUR CENTER OF INTEREST -HAS MOVED!

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-Headquarters for Easier Housekeeping Appliances have moved TWO DOORS NORTH of the Grand Central Market to-

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See These Washers That Are Different

DELCO LIGHT the perfect ocillator washer with the only safe wringer made.

NEW ROYAL Out of the way on your own stationary

LAUN-DRY-ETTE 'Washes and dries without a wringer.'

Ask any of our 150 satisfied users.

—Other Lines of Appliances Include:

The famous ROYAL Electric Cleaner, "Cleans By Air Alone". -The UTENCO, the only ironer that irons EVERYTHING "just like handwork."-

Lamps. Also—Headquarters for MURPHY BEDS

All smaller electric appliances and a full line of Westinghouse Mazda

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS

Choice poultry for your Sunday dinner here tomorrow. See our display before you buy.

FRESH RANCH EGGS 37c doz.

CHOICE FISH AND SEA FOODS A large FRESH selection here for you to-

morrow. And full line of Heinz Bulk Pickles. They cost more—worth it! URBINE'S SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

Opposite Our Meat Market

A. TUCKER SYCAMORE ENTRANCE SPECIAL ON APPLES

\$1.65 per box Apples, 5 lbs. 25c \$1.65 per box

CHOICE TOMATOES 3 lbs. 25c BEST HEAD LETTUCE

3 for 10c Celery Hearts, 5c Large Bananas. 25c

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

Fruit, 25c

Also Golden State, Danish, Golden Rod and Challenge BUTTER and Nucoa and Milcoa MARGARINES.



GRAND CENTR



MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

\$2.25 value men's khaki pants, good medium weight, well made. Size 28 to 36. Extra offering

LADIES' SILK FIBRE HOSE, 39c

85c value, this extra offering for Saturday. Brown, white, black, log cabin, pigeon gray. Sizes 81/2, 9, 91/2 and 10.

Men's Sox 7c pair

1 Lot of Ladies' Shoes \$1 and up

BOYS' OVERALLS 98c

Up to Size 8,

Men's Dress Shirts 69c and up to \$3.50

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"The Store with the Reputation for Better Values"

Do You Know the Bee Hive Store

SAVES YOU MONEY!

Fancy FRESH BUTTER IN BULK 56c 1b.

BUTTER IN 53c Ib. CREAMERY

Special for Tomorrow BUTTER IN CARTONS

We carry all high grade butter in cartons CANE SUGAR AT COST EVERY DAY Coffee in Bulk, 40c, 37c, 32c, 27c per lb. YOU SAVE 50 PER LB.

BEE HIVE BUTTER STORE Chas. W. & D. B. Treve

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Broadway Entrance

STANA

-at the Mill

Doctors, and our own good judgment, tell us that we should be careful what we eat. That's where We come in with our fresh ground Entire Grain Products.

CURRANT, PINEAPPLE AND STRAWBERRY

A FRESH—
New shipment just arrived, and say—they are the finest you ever tasted

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There Isn't

Any Need

LUNCH

Broadway Fruit Stand

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

Below are Given a Few of Our Specials for Tomorrow, See Our Stand for Many More

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Eating and Cooking Apples, 6 lbs	25c
	25c
BOX APPLES	

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Fancy Roman Beauties, box	\$	Property lives	7	5
Bellefleurs,	\$	Total Services	6	5
Extra Fancy New- towns, box	\$	1	8	5
Fancy Eating Apples,				

75 BUNCH OF BANANAS TO BE SOLD AT 10c LB.

VEGETABLES

Artichokes, nice size, 3 for	25c
Solid Local Lettuce, head	50
Nice Bleached Celery	10c
Fresh Rhubarb, 4 lbs	25c
Cauliflower large size10c and	15c
Brown Onions, 6 lbs	250

CARLOAD OF IDAHO RUSSET **POTATOES** at \$2.10 SACK

WE DELIVER TWICE DAILY

Stores Sou. Calif. CHAIN STORE GROCERS

Store No. 50-4th and Bdwy., Store No. 51-4th and French

Store No. 52-431 W. 4th Phone 1975 Store No. 69-Grand Central Market Our Newest Store, No. 126, Phone 958-W

"Make

Daley's

a Dally Habit."

BUY CANNED FRUIT NOW At These Special Savings

SALE BEGINS SATURDAY—BUY EARLY

Get a Half Dozen-Save More

APRICOTS Daley's Fancy, Heavy Syrup, 21/2 size \$1.25 each 22c; 1-2 dozen \$1.00 each 19c; 1-2 dozen Rock Bottom, Good Syrup, 2½ size GALLON No. 10 Tins, in juice each 44c; 1-2 dozen \$2.60 BERRIES

Libby's Cuthbert Red Raspberries, 2's each 31c; 1-2 dozen Raycroft Raspberries, No. 2 size Libby's Strawberries, No. 2 size each 31c; 1-2 dozen CHERRIES Libby's Royal Anne No. 2½ size

each 34c; 1-2 dozen Van Camp's Endorsed, No. 1 size 75c each 13c; 1-2 dozen

Libby's Sliced Yellow Cling, 21/2 size \$1.42 Rock Bottom Yellow Cling, 21/2 size each 19c; 1-2 dozen

PINEAPPLE Honolulu Lady Sliced, 21/2 size each 29c; 1-2 dozen Pawella Extra Sliced, No. 2 size each 23c; 1-2 dozen

MILK: CARNATION, LIBBY'S, FEDERAL, DALEY'S-large 10c. small 5c; by the case: large \$4.50, small, \$4.50. COFFEE, Blend "B", ground to suit, 3 lbs. \$1.00

BARGAINS

at the

Grand Central

Market EVERY DAY SATURDAY ONLY!

French Nougat 30c

1 Lb. Boxes of Chocolates— 50c —As usual, Peanut Brittle 20c and Taffy, per pound—

> CANDY LAND J. I. Decker, Prop.

The New and Enlarged

Broadway Entrance-Grand Central Market "Highest Quality-Lowest Prices"

We invite you to inspect Santa Ana's most modern and sanitary meat market. The improvements we have made will help us to give you an even better fresh meat service than heretofore possible. Thanking our many customers for their past patronage, we invite them, and new ones alike, to inspect our new market. -KLAMM AND NELSON.

EXPANSION SALE SAT.

These are specially selected, sugar cured HAMS and represent the biggest bargain we were able to offer you. (One ham to a custom-

Fancy Eastern Bacon, any amount, per lb. Armour's Picnic Hams Fancy Bacon Squares, Fancy Smoked Butts, (Cottage Hams) per lb. New York Count 35c Oysters, per dozen P-0-R-K

Fresh Pork Shoulders

(whole) per lb. Legs of Pork (whole or half) Small Pork Loin

B-E-E-F LEAN STEER SHORT

RIBS, PER LB. Lean Uot Roast, Choice Cut Shoulder Pot Roast, Legs of Spring

> Fancy Veal for Roasting, per lb. 12½c, 15c, 18c

Lamb, per lb.

LARD 15c LB.

COMPOUND 12 1-2c LB. Fresh Beef Tongues,

FRESH PIGS' FEET, 3 for 10c Our Quality Hamburger 10c lb. Our Quality Pork Sausage 15e lb.

WE ALSO HAVE A CHOICE SELECTION OF CHICKENS AND RABBITS Phone 2505 Free Delivery

Just Phone Your Order In!

FREE! -1/2-lb., of Breakfast Bacon, sliced, with every purchase of \$1.00 or over of fresh meats only.

> "Highest Quality-Lowest Prices" Klamm and Nelson, Props.

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little-Accomplish Much, Try One

WENNALOUSENS Pulling Power of Register Revealed

couples suited to each other, is Wednesday's paper. rapidly gaining favor in Vienna, ac-

the new plan is preferable.

spead the glad tidings of the map piness which the new system holds.

1. The marriage is a patnership in which each partner retains complete liberty, including relations with other members of the opposite sex, but under which each is site sex, but under which each is responsible for any damage caused to marital faithfulness.

Nallin in on the section.

"What are you doing up here?" asked Nallin.

"I knew the regular impulses ing of the County Y. The would chase me, but I figured we pitcher makes a balk every time to marital faithfulness.

Nallin admits that he felt like Nallin admits that he felt like

handwriting shows that their char- her. acters are similar, may marry.

advertising was demonstrated yesterday when it was found necessary to keep the doors of the Army & Navy Department Store on West 4th Street, locked and admit shop-pers in relays all throughout the

SUSPECT ARRAIGNED.

papers through which lonely swains size of his shoes, his favoite dish trick. seeking life partners declare that and his favorite color. Sign Contract

and the maid for each other is determined by an analysis of their handwriting, and only those whose of divorce the children belong to handwriting shows that their handwriting shows that the sall you're going to tell me today; you're through!"

Well, that is all you're going to tell me today; you're through!"

Well, that is all you're going to tell me today; you're through!"

Was Sallin's comeback.

"Well, I am disappointed," said



Dick Nallin and Clarence Row day. Representatives of the Ari-land are now both American

an interesting story. wentor, Dr. Haft, a former profes-so of mathematics. Already 43 de the new system and 62 other leaded not guilty in Superior bleaded not guilty in Superior jump for a manager to make. In the vernacular of the being shown at the re-gump for a manager to make. In the vernacular of the being shown at the re-luncheon at which J. A. Cranston, his wife, were the luncheon of schools, will be toastmaster. The luncheon of Tacoma officers to take them When he pulled something couples are engaged the same way.

Club Formed.

Some Viennese couples who have tried the system and found it satisfactory, are now discussing the founding of a "verein" or club, the purpose of which would be to spead the glad tidings of the happiness which the new system holds.

The very first game in which Nallin officiated against the White Sox he chased Rowland to the showers. It seems that Rowland didn't like the motion the opposing pltcher was using to first paper let the sun go down over a hostile word or deed.

The very first game in which Nallin officiated against the White Sox he chased Rowland to the showers. It seems that Rowland didn't like the motion the opposing pltcher was using to first base, and believing it a balk, he rushed out to the home plate to let Nallin in on the secret.

"Well, I am disappointed," said Rowland. "While I expected to get

ference February 16. BERLIN, Feb. 8.—A new marriage reform which is supposed to preserve the good of the old form preserve the good of the old form tained through the double-page and the same time Rowland the same time Rowland the first to Chessum, the decision to hold an Older Boys' conference in but avoid its evils, uniting only nouncement which appeared in made his debut as manager of the eau film "Hunting Wild Animals conference was so successful that Chicago White Sox. Thereby hangs in Africa" was shown at the Tus- it was decided to extend the benetin school this afternoon, it was fits to the older boys of all the cording to reports from that city.

It is known as the "free marriage system of Haft," after its in
It is known as the "free marriage of the francisco Valencia, charged with age system of Haft," after its in
It is known as the "free marriage of the francisco Valencia, charged with bush-league club to the American bush-league club to the American League. It was a rather unusual tary-manager of the first Baptist church and will

More and more marriage advertisements appear in the Vienna thing about himself, including the garded in the light of a bush-league Garden Grove the pictures will be derun off again.

The Santa Ana high school stu-ents will view the film Monday. ics vital to the work among the older boys of the county. These Mrs. Stanton i dents will view the film Monday.

Everywhere the film has been secretaries of the county. These wife, and under a court order was Everywhere the film has been secretaries of the various county received with acclaim, according to Y organizations. The hours from ren certain times each year. The Stanley. It is the same film which the same film which was greatly exploited when it was shown at the West End theater in new Y. M. C. A. building by the violation of the court order. Santa Ana some months ago, he boys.

"I knew the regular impulses ing of the County Y. The closing would chase me, but I figured we session of congress will start with

chased from the game, still I felt tilled Water-1 or 5 gallons. Whole-The handwiting analysis is made by Dr. Haft himself. In addition the applicant must fill out a four
Sultorium odorless dry cleaning, sure it would be any umpire but sale and Retail.—Arrowhead Spring you," replied Rowland.

"How did you figure that out?" Santa Ana.

Delay Check Case Arraignment Here

Arraignment of Reginald Arbiso on a charge of check kiting was scheduled to be held at 2 p. m. today, proceedings in his case having been postponed at the county, today announced plans for when Judge Z. B. West was call-the holding of an Older Boys' con-ed away to conduct other pro-According ceedings

will be served in the church din- into custody. The two are accused of kidnap-After lunch an hour will be devoted to group discussions of top-



At 5 o'clock there will be a special conference for teachers

and leaders and the annual meet-

Father,

as much as

anyone needs

SCOTTS



SPECIALS for SATURDAY

LAMBERTS

MARKET

115 East 4th Street

We wish to thank the many customers who pat-

ronized our market the first week after our open-

ing. Day by day our business has grown better

and better; we hope to see all our old customers

and a lot of new ones again tomorrow. We han-

dle only No. 1 Inspected Meats.

Boiling Meat ... 121/2c to 15c Weiners and Coneys, 2 lbs. for 35c Pot Roast 15c to 20c Beef Hearts 10c Shoulder of Lamb, whole 25c Leaf Lard 15c Legs Lamb 32c Fresh Picnics (whole) ...14c Compound, 2 lbs for .. 25c Leg Pork, half or whole 20c Pure Lard 15c Fancy Eastern Bacon . . 25c Dressed Poultry and Rabbits. Swift's Premium Hams, half or whole35c Don't forget the name and number. Lambert's Market, or whole 35c 115 E. 4th St.

Smoked Butts 25c J. E. Lambert, Prop.

KOREAN PRODUCE SONG &

LEE CO.,

We aim to have quality vegetables and fruits

Bananas, lb. 10c Red Radishes, 2 bunches

Young Onions, 3 bunches Imperial Lettuce 5c for 10c Local Lettuce, 2 for ... 5c

-the BEST for the price asked:

Dates, lb. 15c

Celery, bunch 10c & 15c

Cabbage, lb. 6c

SATURDAY BLANKET "VALUES" SUPREME

ATTENTION! HOTEL KEEPERS AND APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS! ATTENTION! We are overstocked with hundreds of blankets of every description. You will find these blankets on sale

Saturday at cost and below cost prices.

64x76 GREY DOUBLE BLANKETS, \$1.95

These blankets are double, 64x76, in grey with fancy borders, in soft knap. KNOCKOUT PRICE

\$1.95



66x84 PLAID **BLANKETS \$2.45**

100 of these beautiful plaid blankets are to be on sale Saturday, and mind you, our Knockout price

\$2.45



64x80 DOUBLE BLANKET, \$2.35

Don't miss this opportunity to stock up on blankets. Never before and never again will you have an opportunity like it.

KNOCKOUT PRICE

\$2.35



THE BIGGEST VALUE OF THE YEAR

66x80 Wool Mixed double plaid blankets-4 lbs. weight. Only 50 of these blankets in our store. KNOCKOUT PRICE



ANOTHER GREAT WESTERN KNOCKOUT SATURDAY

SHOES 100 PAIRS MISSES' AND CHIL-DREN'S SHOES, 98c



100 pairs Misses' and Children's Patent Leather strap, and some high top, sizes 8 to 2.

Knockout Price 99c

Women's Satin One-Strap Pumps, \$2.95 *Dainty Maid" black Skin-

ner Satin, uppers one but-ton, oak finished sole, all KNOCKOUT PRICE

\$2.95

[U. S. "Surplus" Work Shoes, \$2.85

Army shoes made to army specifications and bearing army inspection stamp, insuring best material and long service.

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32 inches wide—in all new

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Latest styles, satin turbans and other shapes. In two groups \$3.95 and \$4.85
Our entire stock of Children's Hats, values up to \$5.00—

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Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, coat style, "RELIANCE" make, sizes 14 to 17. KNOCKOUT PRICE

Men's Winter weight union suits in ecru and grey. All sizes. KNOCKOUT

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PACIFIC MEAT MARKET 5th and Bush Sts.

Pork Special

Neck Bones7c Pigs Feet, each4c Pork Loin Roast 20c Pork Chops23c Pork Shoulder, half or whole 12c Pork Legs, half or whole18c

Beef Special

Boneless Stew 121/2c Short Ribs12c Lean Pot Roast..15c-20c Lean Boiling Beef 10c Hamburger, 2 lbs. ...25c

MEATS

Smoked Meat

Veal Special

Veal Stew 121/2c

Veal Roast -. 121/2c-20c

Veal Steaks 25c-30c

for 50

Brussell Sprouts, 2 lb. 35c

Water Cress, 3 bunches

Special Eastern Hams22c

Morris' Supreme, half Smoked Picnic 16c Bacon Squares 121/2c Heavy Bacon20c Smoked Boneless Butts 28c DRESSED CHICKENS OF ALL KINDS

COOKED We have cooked meats of all kinds every day.

PACIFIC MARKET & GROCERY

The question of economy seems to be uppermiss in the minds of the people today and we are glad to be in a position to assist the housewife stretch her allowance to the end of the week. SATURDAY SPECIALS

10 Bars P. & G. White Naptha Soap 44c 10 Bars Ben Hur Laundry Soap 45c Large Rain Water Crystals 21c Large Chipso Soap Chips 21c A Multitude of Small Profits Every Hour.

Special COFFEE PRICES Saturday

We have taken over the Coffee Shop. As a side line we are prepared to make Special Prices on coffees and teas for Saturday

Our 35c Coffee32c lb. TEAS-We take over a line of teas with the Shop that we will

make at about wholesale cost while they last. A full line of Bakery Goods and our prices are right. ALL GOODS GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

Hill Bakery & Coffee Shop California Market 4th and French

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

\$5.00 value

solid colors and striped patternsall sizes; regular

Men's all wool Sport Sweater Vests

Men's all wool Dress Pants.

DEPARTMENT STORE ANAS GREATEST BARGAIN CENTER

club, the club yesterday featured the event by having as its guest hearing on the dead woman, who charged that Davis was driving recklessly. Six other were slight-

took up a discussion of the pringuilty of registering at a hotel with against C. T. Johnson, involving a ciples of Lionism. Their value to Noaks, the complaint against her claim of \$2,000 by Mrs. Parker members and their influence in effecting along registering at a hotel with against the claim of \$2,000 by Mrs. Parker against Johnson, was under ad-

ple in the matter of interest in public affairs and in exercise of their variety franchies." voting franchise."

"members of the national congress should be above suspicion," the district governor declared that Lions and other similar clubs this type shall be placed not only filed an answer in the Superior was contracted at \$3750. in the national congress, but also

in all of the governmental positions of city and state.

Dr. Elliott H. Rowland, past president of the local club, was

Duet numbers by A. B. Garrison and A. J. Garroway of Orange, accompanied by Mrs. Garrison, were greatly appreciated by the Lions

Plenty of good, pure, fresh water from our own wells at South Park Homesites on South Main Street. Everybody welcome.



IONS OBSERVE Girl Released in Hotel Case Turns On Oil Promoter

Angeles rooming house ordinance, ter, following an auto accident Miss Leonora Wing. 22, former near Merced Falls on January 16, companion of R. H. L. Moaks, accused oil promoter, was today at liberty under a suspended fine of \$250 or jail sentence of thirty days, prongunced by Police Judge Pope. ond anniversary of the official or- pronounced by Police Judge Pope husband of the dead woman, who

the event by having as its guest hearing on an embezzlement charge in connection with the "ocof the fourth district of Lions' cult oil pool" near Santa Ana, told clubs.
Stating that he had particular Moaks was dead and that she interest in the Santa Ana club because it was at the convention in him but would remain at hand to this city last year that he was chosen head of the district, Yundt

the club was cited.

Yundt urged members of the local club to take an interest in elections and in the casting of ballots on all matters coming up for settlement in this way. Referring to the cause of the Revolutionary war, he said that conditions today were more or less identical, due "to the antipathy of the American peonic of the club was said. Noaks took her money if ified that he spent upon her, funds that he had received from various ment late yesterday, Judge West advised the attorneys to "get together." Otherwise, the court said, he would render a decision within ten days.

Court to the suit which Madame Georgette Le Blanc, former wife of ranch, said Noaks took her money

Quoting a declaration made by the late Theodore Roosevelt, that

should wield a tremendous influ-sica Colbert, manager of the San ame Le Blanc says that she has ence in determining that men of Francisco Stage Guild, yesterday been paid but \$1750 for work which

Negro Held For Woman's Death

MERCED, Feb. 8.-Will Davis, colored, of Stockton has been ar-Found guilty of violating the Los rested on a charge of manslaugh-

Attorney's Pact Urged By Court

members and their influence in effecting closer social relations between business men identified with the club was cited.

At Noak's hearing on the embezzlement charge, Miss Wing testified that he spent upon her, funds which lasted two days.

Georgette Le Blanc, former wife of Maurice Maeterlinck, has brought to secure judgment of \$2000 alleged to be due on recitals.

Mrs. Colbert denies each and all Sued By Actress

San Francisco, Feb. 8.—Jestica Colhert manager of the San La Blanc save that she had

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BEEF CUTS EXTRA VALUE Sirloin Roast, 20c to 25c lb. Tee Bone Roast 28c Rump Roast Beef 15c to 20c Beef Tongues at 18c
PORK CUTS
Fine Picnics, per lb 13e
Loins of Pork (whole)
Leaf Lard, per lb 15c
SMOKED MEATS
Bacon, half or whole sides
Hams, half or whole at

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Many attractive prices in all meats and groceries.

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SATURDAY SPECIALS AT BOTH SEIDEL MARKETS

SMOKED MEATS Cudahy's Puritan Hams (half or whole) 8 to 9 lbs. average, per lb. 28e Good Eastern Bacon (half or whole) per lb. 25c

CUDAHY'S PURE LARD, 15c LB. A-1 GOV'T INSPECTED BEEF Lean Boiling Beef, per lb.15c Fancy Loin Steak, per lb. 28c

EASTERN CORNFED PORK Shoulder of Pork, per lb. 11c Loin of Pork Roast, a lb. 20c Legs of Pork (half or whole) per lb. 18e Pork Spareribs, per lb. . . 17c

COMPOUND 14c PER LB.

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Sam Hill Market

4th and Broadway

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little-Accomplish Much, Try One

304 East

FOURTH STREET

318 West

Money's Worth Groceries

A Few of Our Good Buys for Saturday

Of course you never have stopped to think of the thousands of different articles in a first class grocery store. They run from toothpicks to cane sugar. in almost every instance they are man-ufactured by different concerns and the factories are scattered from Coast to Coast. These various items must be found, gathered together. made available to buyers of small quantitles

at one sale. Now because of many varying conditions the price of these commodities vary. At one time for some reason or other flour, for example, may others.

Here's where an upto-date store manager benefits his trade. When prices drop, he steps in and stores up a good supply.

Then he shares his profits with his patrons. He becomes a leading grocer. Some say, "He's lucky." But if he's alert and finds his trade increasing, he does not care what anyone says.

FEDERAL MILK 3 FOR LIGHT HOUSE CLEANSER, 4 FOR RAIN WATER CRYSTALS RED SEAL LYE, 2 FOR LIBBY'S OR DEL MONTE EXTRA SLICED PINEAPPLE NO. 21/2 LIBBY'S OR DEL MONTE EXTRA SLICED PINEAPPLE, NO. 2 BROKEN SLICED PINEAPPLE NO. 2½ BROKEN SLICED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 SHREDDED COCOANUT (Direct from the producer to the consumer.) PALM OLIVE SOAP LIMIT 5 TO A CUSTOMER it, come and get a free sample) 31c GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 LBS. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

49 LBS.

Meats, Poultry, Fish Shoulder of Legs of Pork, half or whole..... 16c " Short Rib.

Quality Vegetables, Fruit and Nuts

Brown Onions, 6 lbs	25c
Bell Fleur Apples, 6 lbs	25c
Lettuce, per head	5c
Cranberries, 2 lbs	35c
Cocoanuts, each	10c

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injurious

when eaten in moder-

ation-if it's pure.

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Small 121/20; Raige All Hand Dipped Milk Chocolates, per lb. MEAT SPECIALS SPECIALS FOR FOR SATURDAY SATURDAY Roast Pork Fancy Cabbage per lb. 5c

Fancy Cauliflower per head, 10c and 15c All bunch Vegetables Fancy Idaho Russet 9 lbs. for . 25c

Eastern Ba- 23c con, lb. ... Pure Lard per lb. 15C Compound 2 lbs. 25C Roast Shoulder Lamb lb. 18c

Lipton's Tea 1 lb. 311 EAST FOURTH ST

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Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News MAYO CLOSING OUT

Bank Clearings

LOS ANGELES—\$25,271,156,33, SAN FRANCISCO—\$28,600,000, OAKLAND—\$2,885,700, BERKELEY—\$399,186.60, PORTLAND—\$5,272,180.51, SEATTLE—\$5,475,979, TACOMA—\$2,202,000,

Cotton Mark t

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Cotton opened steady today. March 33.25, off 7; May 33.40, off 10; July 32.00, off 5; October 28.05.

March 3325 3335 3286 3314
May 3340 8355 3300 3335
July 2200 8215 3164 3195
Oct. 2805 2816 2776 2795
Tone quiet.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.—Cotton

 March
 Open High Low Close

 March
 3830 8332 8288 3324

 May
 3292 8299 8240 3271

 July
 3189 3200 3181 3181

 Oct
 2747 2760 2715 2734

 Spots
 3338

Citrus Market

s, two cars lemons sold ange market steady. ed from \$2.80 to \$4.11. paid for thirteen boxes

(By United Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8—Turkeys
ere weaker and Leghorn hens in
ood demand and higher today; 41
oops of live poultry and 29,13;
unds of dressed poultry were re-

Letting 15; notatoes 14; tomatoes 5; VEGETABLES—Letting per crate, local suc-\$1; iced \$2-\$2.15. Onlons: Brown Globes \$1.40-\$1.65. Potatoes: Rivers fancy at wharf \$2.25-\$2.50; poorer \$1.75-\$2.15; Washington Gems \$1.90-\$2; Idaho Russets \$1.90-\$2.10. Sweet potatoes: Per lb. 6-7c. POULTRY—Broilers ¾ to 1¾ lbs. 44-46c; colored 1¼ to 1¾ lbs. 40-42c; fryers 30-36c; young roosters colored 3 lbs up 28-30c; old roosters 16-18c; leghorn old roosters 10-13c; leghorn hens 2½ to 3 lbs 18-22c; 3 lbs over 24-25c; large colored hens 26-28c; turkeys: young live 20-24c; dressed 28-29c.

29c. GRAIN—Barley feed \$1.60-\$1.62½; shipping \$1.65-\$1.70. Wheat: Milling \$1.70-\$1.75. White Egyptian corn \$1.80-\$2. Red feed oats \$1.80-\$1.85. CATTLE—Market is steady. Good steers \$9-\$9.50; good cows \$5.75-\$6.50. CALVES—Market is steady. 150 to 200 lbs \$8-\$8.50. HOGS—Market is slow, Light \$8-\$8. SHEEP & LAMBS—Market steady. Lambs \$12.50-\$13.50; ewes \$6.00-\$7.25; wethers \$7.\$8.

Building Permits

Total permits for 1923 was 1656; total value, \$5,166,837. For 1922, total permits, 1548; total value, \$3,771,831. For 1921, total permits, 1259; total value, \$2,058,248.

January—114 permits \$224,955 Feb. to date—34 permits 89,375

Browns, 2.00@2.25; White, 4.00@4.25; few 4.50.

ORANGES—Northerns and Southerns: Best sizes, 3.75@4.25; 200s and smaller, 3.00@3.50; market pack, 2.75@8.25; small sizes, low as 2.00.

PEAS—Per lb.: Imperial Valley, Oceanside, San Diego: 15@16; few 18.

Mexicans: fancy, 18@20.

PEARS—Northerns and Palmdale section: Bartletts, mostly 6@8; poorer, 4@5; Winter Nellis, best, 6@8; poorer, 4@5.

POTATOES—Per crate: Stocktons, best, 3.00@3.15; poorer, 2.00@2.95; dlahos: Russets, 2.20@2.45. New stock: Carlsbad, Oceanside, 11@12 per lb.

arlsbad, Oceanside, 11@12 per lb. SACKED VEGETABLES Per sack: eets, 1.75@1.85; carrots, 1.35@1.50; urnips, 1.75; rutabagas, 2.75@3.00. SQUASH—Cream, 2.75@3.00; Hubard, 3.00 per cwt; summer Italian, 5@20.
SWEET POTATOES — Arkansas:
askets, Nanov Halls, 3.10@3.25;
rates, 6½@7 per lb.
TOMATOES—Mexicans: Best, reacked, 3.25@3.50; originals, 2.50@
00; few, 3.25; poorer, small, 1.75@

25 per lúg.
MISCELLANEOUS — Garlic, locals
nd northerns, best. 10@12; poorer,
@8 per lb. Tangerines: Northerns
nd locals, large, 7@8; small sizes,
@5 per lb. Eggplant: Mexican, Floria, 15 per pound.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—SUGAR—Raw sier; refined quiet; granulated \$8.60

orn with some abnormality, or considered by the diviners to be inlucky for a great diversity of reasons, are done to death," according to a passage from the British governor's report on Tanganyika, formerly German East Africa, re-

Among those considered "unlucky" are those whose lower teeth are cut before the upper and those whose parents have failed to undergo initiation into certain tribal ceremonies. These children are killed by deliberate starvation and neglect, suffocation, poisoning or injury at birth. Or, if a less obvious method is required, they are exposed to the unhealthy climate

Despotic Privileges
In many districts it is stated, where tribal cohesion is lacking, he chiefs have scant control over heir subjects. For the most part nen in middle life, they are rought up to the enjoyment of espotic privileges, of which they ave been shorn, and are unable to nstituted by the British.
They are in sympathy with the

ast and accustomed to beer drinking, bhang smoking and hunting; re unwilling to report or suppress ne evils to which they themselves addicted.

"In some areas where the old ibal organizations had been deroyed in the process of the esblishment of German authority,' e report says, "chiefs of import ice had disappeared and in their aces numerous petty headsmen ad sprung up, exercising little inuence and commanding no re

Lions Bold

In certain districts game multiplied amazingly during the war. The boldness of lions is incredible It sems that during the war they and have retained it. Whole vilpresence, but their extermination The reports states that elephants cavations were being made for a scingle night, or entering villages well. They lie about seventeen they strip the roofs off grain stores feet below the surface of the

AGED COUPLE MARRIED

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 8.-Mrs. Annis Keyes, mother of District Attorney months, was prostrated by news of Asa Keyes, of Los Angeles, and the accident and her husband's part Frank A. Earl, jeweler of Traverse in the tragedy.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Foreign exchange opened irregular today.
Sterling \$4.31. off \$4.
French francs .0459½, off .0005.
Italian lire demand .0439, up .0000½.
Belgian francs .0408½, off .0000½.
Marks 4½ trillion to the dollar.
The market closed lower.
Sterling was off 2% at \$4.29%.
French francs .0434, off .0010½.
Lire .0438, off .00003½.
Belgian francs .0446½, off .0004½.
Marks 4½ trillion to the dollar.

Real Estate Transfers From the Records of the Orange County Title Company

M J P Hell et al 10t 2 blk 4 S side Add
DEED—Elmer S Yerian to M W
Erb lot 36 Fairview add to Htg Beh.
DEED—Lucy M Davis to John W
Tubbs et ux lot 13 Main St Tct.
DEED—Or Co Trust and Sav Bankto Katherin Guitar lot 169 Tct 425
North Bdwy Park.
DEED—W A Phillips et al 40 F J
Thompson et ux pt lots 23 and 25 blk
A Tct 545 La Veta H-226 Tct.
DEED—J E Leonard et ux to E E
Finn et ux lot 7 blk B Harper Tct.
DEED—The Merc Natl Bank to
John H Southard et ux lot 13 blk 2
Section 5 Bahvoa Island.
DEED—Anna M Hobart to F E McZarter et ux lot 1 blk A Hall's Add to

was in Los Angeles recently preparing for a "clean up" on dope traffickers.

DEED—C W TeWinkle et ux to Chas A Barton same prop as 38099.

DEED—Jacob Rush to Charles Welley et ux lot 7 David Cole's Second Add to City of Orange.

DEED—E H Watts to W C Reither t ux lot 21 blk F Tct 466 Kilson Sq. DEED—W C Reither et ux to E H Watts et ux lot 14 McFadden-Wilson ddd to SA.

DEED—J P Boring et ux to Ray
DEED—J P Boring et ux to Ray
Finding themselves no longer

orf J H Turner deed to Eugene C Baker same prop as 38112.

DEED—A E Lindsley to 1st Natl Bank pt lot 2 of Montgomery Tct.
DEED—Arch Scripter et ux to A Borey et ux lot 20 blk 315 Htg Bch.
DEED—OP Herrick et ux to Calif Natl Bank pt see 16, 4, 11.
DEED—Alonzo Baker to Claude U Rister lot 1 blk B Tct 490.
DEED—I L Mills to Bessie Alexander lot 43 blk 8 Bay City.
DEED—Bessie Alexander to Mabel Gump same prop as 38122.
DEED—W S Tubach et ux to N C Koontz et ux lot 17 Liberty Park Tct No. 411.

Ordera poured in. One man bargained for the purchase of 500 ounces, for which he was to pay \$50,000, Smith said. The prospective buyer was given samples of tive to calif the condition of the purchase to the condition of the condits of the condition of the condition of the condition of the cond

gain, for the buyer who had been stung undoubtedly cleared himself of loss by peddling the chalk to addicts who had no comeback, according to the federal agent.

ARK TCL.
DEED—A L Hickson et ux to Laura
uttle same prop as 38174.
DEED—Oscar A Schildmeyer et al
Co of Or r-w over pt lot 4 Fletcher

ct. DEED—Maud E Marshall et al to o or Or r-w over pt lot 16 Laguna Bch.

DEED—H T Hollingsworth to Co of Or r-w over pt lot 41 Laguna Bch.

DEED—Abel A Adams et al to Co of Or r-w over pt lots 14 and 15 Laguna Bch.

DEED—William Aufdemberg et al to City of Or r-w over pt lot 4 bik G of the A B Chapman Tct.

DEED—Grover C Sibsley et ux to Josephine L Sinsley pt lot 4 bik E of Tct 284.

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.-Miss

Mata Stoddard, 22, beautiul artist's model, of St. Louis, was instantly killed early today when an

brother, Thomas W. Stoddard, tasks on the farms. alarmed at his sister's failure to tocki, there was a tendency among return home reported her disap the farmer boys to drift to the pearance to the police, and was cities and industrial centers, where taken to the morgue, where he identified the body as that of his unsettled conditions and closing of

said he had only known Miss Stoddard four days, and took her for a ride in his machine last night,

May ... \$11.27 \$11.30 \$11.22 \$11.22 RIBS— May ... \$ 9.97 \$10.07 \$ 9.97 \$10.00

million dollars has been realized by a ring of dope peddlers during the past year, through the wholesale past year, through the wholesale substitution of chalk and quinine for morphine, according to Harry DEED—Harry N Clark et ux to Edith L Moore same prop as 38097.

DEED—Ti Guar and Trust Co to C W TeWinkle lot 20 Tct 300 Santa Heights.

O. 411.

DEED—Or Co Trust and Sav Bank high grade morphine at a series of high grade morphine at a series of tive buyer was given samples of Kilson Square.

EED—J H Gulick to Laura P Gulots 8 and 9 Bush St Tct.

EED—Roy W Peacock et ux to the "contract," the wholesalers placed several marked one ounce iffs No. 2. C Leach et ux to City DEED—Wilson Tct. SA pt lot 2 McFadden-Wilson Tct. huge pile of 500 cartoons, used them as samples when the buyer SA r-w over pt of East Main. f SA r-w over pt of East Main.

DEED-H W Caldwell et ux to same then took the buover's money and

DEED—H W Caldwell et ux to same
DEED—Paul Benjamin Witmer to
ame r-w over pt East Main.
DEED—John McLeon et ux to City
of SA r-w over East Main.
DEED—Ist Nati Bank to Sam Jerigan lot 8 blk E Tct 252 McFadden
lome Place No 3.

DEED—Joseph Harris to Olive the remainder of their supply and the cartons contained chalk, Smith said. The leaders of the gang then are believed to have disposed of the remainder of their supply and then took the buoyer's money and me Place No 3.

DEED—Joseph Harris to Olive the remainder of their supply of genuine morphine and to have delicated to have desposed of the remainder of their supply of genuine morphine and to have degenuine morphine and to have departed from their usual haunts to escape their victim's vengeance.

The ultimate consumer of course got the worst of the whole barms.

UNDER HANDICAP

BERLIN, Feb. 8 .- Sweet young frauleins without a dowry have no chance against the widow with a mere exchange of financial references and an inspection of the home the woman can offer.

"The marrying game in Ger-many, has become a parody on love," declares Fraulein Bittner. love," declares Fraulein Bittner, but it is a tragic parody after all. It is a pity to see the young man flee from his natural comrade in life and rush into the arms of the widow with the furnished flat."

KOENIGSBERG, Feb. 8.-A back to-the-farm movement has taken place in Germany, especially East automobile driven by Hai J. Con- Prussia, according to Dr. von Ba It sems that during the war they account the same that during the war they accounted a taste for human flesh lin, in which she was riding, tocki, former provisional governand have retained it Whole vil-Identity of the girl was not ly on rural welfare work he said known for several hours. Her war had begun to resume their old

Conlin, also injured in the crash, is held in the receiving hospital on suspicion of manslaughter. He said he had only known after the consequent cutting off of their pay, caused them to drift back home.

This back-to-the said

ard of living and will be a great Conlin's wife, a bride of five aid in putting Germany back on its

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MEN'S CLOTH HATS \$2.50 Values

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Pin up this List of GUARANTEED **PRODUCTS** in your kitchen Orange Blossom Coffee"-also Marigold and Big 4 brands.

"All Gold" -- Full line of canned "Glen Rosa" -- Full line jam:

"Leslie Salt" -- Salt in packages and bags. "Delicia Sandwich Spread"-Full line canned meats. "Curtis" -- California olives, can ned tuna, etc.

"Geneva" -- Full line of vege tables and fruit. "Red Feather" -- Sockeye and Shell pink canned salmon. "Perless"-Full line of macaron and paste goods.

'Manti" - Full line of canned

Goods Bear Maker's Label~

WE WILL BUY (Subject) Rio Grande Oll Fresno United Nat'l Security Calwin Oil Henderson Petro Western Chem, Oll Operators Operators

r.

Doble Steam M.

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Santa Fe Chief
E. G. B.

Ilan Pump

Santa Ana Branch

EXPERTS TO STUDY

an expert to Sacramento to make an investigation.

ground and are beneath four feet tents. Eland also are very destrucof hardpan, which in many cases tive to young cotton plants, of requires blasting to remove. which they are very fond. requires blasting to remove.

The fact that the bones are be-

they are several thousand years Leonards & Co. SPURGEON BLDG.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8 .- Further excavations on the property of L. Schreckengast in Colonial Acres have proved conclusively that a discovery has been made of the bones of a huge prehistoric animal.

n investigation.

The bones were found while exoften ruining a whole plantation in

neath the hardpan indicates that

across the four-foot width of the

lages have been terrorized by their As a result, the Palaentology by the native trappers is a matter of great difficulty. In half a year rewards were paid for the destrucin the find and probably will send tion of 300 lions and 800 leopards

across the four-foot width of the Frank A. Earl, jeweler of Frank A. E

Win For Undefeated Truck

Club Will Settle Race;

Laguna Draws K. C.

Harbor League Standing.

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

Newport Beach at Tustin K.

Santa Ana K. C. at Laguna

Santa Ana Com. Co at Van

The Santa Ana Commercial com

pany, "dark horse" of the Orange

County Harbor league, undergoes

the acid test in its struggle for

win and its just about all over but

the formality of playing through

The Ice Makers were trounced

by Laguna, 11 to 6, in the first

game of the season, dropped anoth-

er to the Van Dien-Youngs, 10-3

and its third to Tustin 6 to 4

Since then they have recorded four

Pitching Duel Expected.

The game should be a hurling duel between those two clever

nound men, Hoover for the Com-

The Tustin Knights of Pythias

mercials and Jackson for the Van

eats and one a 12-inning thrille

the rest of the schedule.

victories in a bunch

Dien-Young Co. San Juan Capistrano-bye.

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PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

League Lea ders Meet Commercial Co.

Lightweight King Says No Chance to Develop In Four Round Scraps

credited with having more acumen wake. than most ring performers, says

theatrical tour.

Four round fights flourish mainIn those six months, for ins and Portland several times have ange County Harbor league state law prohibiting the protract- get one in the race.

"You'll never develop boxers capable of holding their own in championship bouts as long as your fights are limited to four rounds,"

Can't Develop Champions. The four round game is tremendously fast and intensely exciting

'In local circles, if they try to \$8,000. feint the other fellow into leading so that they can get a good clean beautiful new golf course, one of a roar that rattles the rafters and right along. President C. G. Twist as a result all that they do for the whole four rounds is to throw as

many punches as possible. "Aggressiveness is the only thing that counts with the crowd and it doesn't make any difference how many times they miss so long as they look as though they were doing something. Your four rounders never get a chance to use their

Lost in Long Bouts. "When they get back into the 10 are absolutely lost. They can't along to the seventh or eighth or school athletics. ninth round and their arms begin to get heavy, or their legs give out under them or they hurt a hand or ture here that will give hundreds sullivan something they're up against it.

een taking his time and figuring out a good plan of attack and a half dozen other body-building when the four rounder begins to get heavy in the feet and tired, the excount up to ten," Leonard said.

who explained his criticism was not directed at the four rounders personally but merely intended to show the impossibility of mixing

DEAD MAN'S CURVE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—"Dead man's curve" at the new Ascot Townsend,

the school bad boy; not really bad, is the Pomona-University of Californer.

"We have lowered the steel guard rail on the turns, lowered the finished guard rail and leveled off some bumps and wavy spots at the lower turn of the course," Bentel said. "We are anxious to do everything possible to reduce the risk of injury to the contestants."

The game has been of any teacher that ever lower turn of the course, Bentel said. "We are anxious to do everything possible to reduce the risk of injury to the contestants."

The game has been of the team and that "Vinnie" Rich ards and Dick Williams will be two ards and Dick Williams will be two and that "Vinnie" Rich and that "Vinnie" Rich and play an open game with his youther and that "Vinnie" Rich and play an open game with his youther and that "Vinnie" Rich and play an open game with his youther and that "Vinnie" Rich and play an open game with his youther and that "Vinnie" Rich and play an open game with his youther and that "Vinnie" Rich and play an open game with his youther and that "Vinnie" Rich and that "Vinnie" Ric

take their last trial spins tomor-possessed ambitions. He saw high-

Square Garden tonight. Villa is a engaged constructing a five-alley heavy favorite to win.

McKEESPORT, Pa.—Cuddy De Marco knocked out Frankie Rice, veteran Baltimore lightweight, in the fifth round last night. After the final count, Commissioner Boyle decided Rice "laid down" and fined him \$100 and suspended him from Pennsylvania rings for a

lemons and oranges. Total price delayed en route here from the two games. \$5,000, worth double. Act quick. Van Fossen, Escondido, Calif.

A dozen local bowling teams are who has been accorded to the control of the co

Radio Supplies, Hawley's. Radio Supplies at Gerwings.



By Eddie West

In the midst of this unprecedented prosperity era that has transformed Santa Ana and its vicinity years, it is interesting for the sport-Leonard, lightweight champion, that invariably has followed in the

Six months is a comparatively four round boxing is useless, futile short period of time but what and will never develop champions.

Leonard is in Los Angeles on a theatrical tour.

changes those few weeks have wrought in the local sporting world! Spend a day or so on the

In those six months, for instance, ly in California and are most popular in the southern part. Seattle strides. Seven clubs in the Orto stage successful four having the most strenuous battle round programs, but the northern public does not seem to take kind-ganization has ever known. There ganization has ever known. There ly to the idea. Longer bouts are much more popular; they might be much more popular; they might be in California if there was not a in California if there was not a

The chowds at Irvine grow larger

ever Sunday. George Sisler and Jimmy Austin, past and present manager of the St. Louis Browns, are wintering at Laguna Beach and just the other day signed two Santa Ana lads for a whirl in the big show.

Efforts are being made to organ but if any champions develop they ize a Santa Ana club in a Class C will do so in spite of the game league and a group of outside rather than because of it," he sportsmen is willing and anxious to finance the thing to the extent of

shot at his chin the fans let out the best in the West, is coming



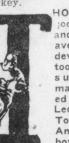
announced today that the first nine feated, 20 to 13. completed and

In the last few weks a new junkeep up the furious pace that is jor high school has been completed, to the end. set out here and when they get doubling the amount of grammar

mething they're up against it. the opportunity of learning how to Blakeney "Meantime the Easterner has swim, wrestle and box and play vol-Velarde

Athletics are going full blast at perienced boy feints him into an the local high school where they opening and there's nothing to do now realize that it builds, rather but let somebody count who can than tears down, when a school girl count up to ten," Leonard said.

Ten and 15-round bouts are the proper length, according to Benny, who evaluated his criticism was not



too much time to club's building committee. boy who was the

the Tri-County

of injury to the contestants."

Fred Horey, Ralph De Palma,
Fred Lieckleider, Freddy Frame
and the rest of the Ascot drivers
take their last trial spins to more.

Townsend went out for football.

He mingled with older boys who

Believe it or not-when they Fights and Fighters | passed out grades at Poly the other afternoon Leon Townsend, the for-NEW YORK — Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion, will defend his title against Georgie Marks, California, in Madison Square Garden tonight. Villa is a



staff men in Herb Salveson and "Bab" Arambel, right field. the first week he opens shop.

Anderson, Star Center, Is Lost to Locals on Eve Of Important Tilt

Nearing the close of its 1923 season, the Santa Ana high school city in the course of a few brief o'clock on the Y. M. C. A. court at Orange will clash with the Pasalover to look back a tiny bit and dena high quintette, undefeated LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Benny take stock of the athletic evolution leaders of the Tri-County hoop

> It is seldom that a tailender rises up in wrath and swats the champions but that is what Coach Ed Covington and his Poly coherts have vowed they will do to the Crown City five.

> The locals will be without the services of big Verlin Anderson, crack center, who has been one of Covington's best men all year. Anderson, the third player lost to the squad this season, is taking only one subject at the high school this semester and will be ineligible for further althletics.

> His place at center will be taken by Carl Lacy, fullback on the Poly football eleven last fall. Lacy has had considerable experience at the cage game and has shown a lot of

> class in the games he has played. Covington announced today he would start the following lineup against the visitors: Bowe and Golden, forwards; Lacy, center;

The Huntington Beach eighth grade basketball teams won both games from the Frances E. Willard eighth graders, in a double-header

played here yesterday.

The Willard 100-pound five lost to the Beachcombers by a score of 8 to 5, while the first team was de-

The Huntington Beach boys out ready for pay in about two weeks. played the Willard squad in every The grass is being given its dally baptism by giant whirlers, sprinking shooting, were faster and ex "When they get back into the 10 lers that hurl a spray more than and 15 round bouts in the East they 100 feet in circumference. teams were evenly matched and teams were evenly matched and

The line-up:

Country Club to Award Building

good in athletics that through a misunderstanding and feel that the the specifications and plans for the average student new clubhouse have been out previdevotes entirely ously without the approval of the

such endeavor
may be interested in the case of
Leon ("Chappie")
Townsend, Santa
The building committee.

Bids for the structure, which will be 232 feet long and 85 feet wide, will be received until February 18
when the contract will be awarded.
The building will cost approximate. Ana high school ly \$75,000, according to estimates.

best lineman in league's football Pomona Cage Men happy-go-lucky Meet Branch Five

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 8.-Eddie

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

EXTERMINATOR READY TO GO AT BORDER CITY RACE TRACK



EXTERMINATOR, WITH JOCKEY JOHNSON UP

Mex., where he is being groomed on the veteran at Tijuana. for the rich Coffroth Handicap and April 13, respectively.

Exterminator, Willis Sharpe Kil-, reinsman who rode "Old Bones" in noon Exterminator, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's famous route-goer, and one
of the most consistent horses that
of the most consistent horses that
fore he was retired two years ago,
three times in a row to begin the has come West to have the leg-up season, the Ice Makers next stack up against the undefeated league

The first of the big purse races leaders, the Van Dien-Young com-Figure Cup races, March 30 and will be held at the border city pany club of this city. The game track February 17, when such good will be played on the Newport road Exterminator can step over a ones as Dominique, Little Chief, diamond, just off the end of South sprint or go the long route, move Belle of Elizabethtown, Doc Horn, Main street. along in slop or on the fastest Abadane, Osprey, Buster Keaton. A victory for the Commercial of tracks. Man O'War, Zev. and Prince K and Lady Gorham clash squad not only will give it a chance Isinglass alone top him in purses in the Speed Handicap, over five for premier honors but will keep won.

Jockey Albert Johnson, the young added money stake.

MRS. MALLORY TO PLAY FOR NORWAY IN PARIS GAMES

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Molla Mallory, regarded by the international Olympic committee as a woman without a country, has decided Dien-Youngs. to play in the Paris games for Norway. The former American cham-Berrie pion, barred from the American team because she competed in the 1912 draw the tailenders. Newport games for Norway, was made eligible to compete for her native land by a later ruling of the committee that an athlete need not be a citizen

of the nation for which he competes. The American team will sail either June 4 or June 7. The Tennis association has not decided MASKED-V nis association has not decided definitely on the number of play-Contract Feb. 18 ars to be sent as a team and has done nothing definite toward the se-

HOSE who see no ta Ana Country club, today stated here that Miss Helen Wills, the young national champion will be permitted to make the trip and she will be the leader of the woman's team which is to play the British woman's team for the Wightman

ered as candidates. star, announced some time ago that last night when he defeated Clere he could not get away from his business to make the trip to the

man's curve" at the new Ascot automobile speedway, on which Jimmy Craft was killed last Sunday, has been fixed, according to George Bentel, promoter, who acted on suggestion of the county coroner.

We have lawared the contest of the county coroner was ago, "Chappie" was the school bad boy; not really bad, but Just an American kid who is southern Branch Contest Sature walled on to go as the captain of play an open game with his youthern Branch contest Sature walled on to go as the captain of play an open game with his youthern Branch Contest Sature walled on to go as the captain of play an open game with his youthern Branch Contest Sature walled on to go as the captain of play an open game with his youthern Branch Contest Sature walled on to go as the captain of play an open game with his youthern Branch Contest Sature walled on to go as the captain of play an open game with his youthern Branch Contest Sature walled on to go as the captain of play an open game with his youthern Branch Contest Sature walled on to go as the captain of play an open game with his youthern Branch Contest Sature walled on to go as the captain of play an open game with his youthern Branch Contest Sature walled on to go as the captain of play an open game with his youthern Branch Contest Sature walled on to go as the captain of play an open game with his youthern Branch Contest Sature walled on to go as the captain of play an open game with his youthern Branch Contest Sature walled on to go as the captain of the play and so the filt to the games and Bill Tilden, the American Bill Tilden Bill Tilden, the

take their last trial spins tomorrow in preparation for the Ruth
Law sweepstakes, the Ascot helmet and Arrowhead sprint events
Sunday.

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the same. Phone 278M. Home adnia welter. dress 817 South Flower street. J. E. HUNT.

VIC RUEDY GATHERS FORMIDABLE

"Red" Billman, the cool little Harry Hughes who will be on hand

gent who dishes them across the platter for Manager Arthur Trickey's Irvine Beanpickers, will have his hands full disposing of the Anaheim Merchants next Sunday at the great roots of the Anaheim Merchants next Sunday and John Hawking Ruster.

day at the cross-roads park if the Arch and John Hawkins, Buster

difficulty in hopping up a bit in percentage row. Laguna Beach, gets more competition in the Santa Ana council, Knights of Colum bus, nine that has played splendid POOL VICTORY HERE

Mysterious Cue Expert Has Tough Breaks But Wins From S. A. Player

Mrs. George Wightman, wife of Fighting tough breaks almost all the president of the association, the way through his match, the and Miss Lillian Scharmann, the Mask-Marvel highly-touted one Brooklyn girl star, also are considered as any distance of the match, the wizard, showed only ordinary skill Billy Johnston, the California at the Valencia pool parlors here

Beaten in North slaughter house, equipment business and quickly cleared the ness and good will of Fred Hutter, break and quickly cleared the located at Delhi road and McClay and and missed a bank shot for the end street, and that I am legally and of his linear string.

difficult bank shot when froze to the end of the lineup. During the match the winner ran

the table four times and had another run of fourteen to finish the contest. Friers' best mark was Before the 100-point tilt, Mask-

Marvel entertained for half hour with an excellent demonstration of trick and fancy shots.

day at the cross-roads park if the lineup sent here by Manager Vic Callan and John Pawkins, Buster Callan and John Pendleton.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Eddie bowling parlor in the basement of Callan and John Pendleton.

Irvine has been traveling along the Broadway building for Harry the Broadway building for Harry actually takes the field to oppose at a fast clip and Billman, when incomparable golf, Mrs. H. M. won a ten round decision from Bud Taylor, Terre Haute.

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Total price

The Broadway building for Harry actually takes the field to oppose thim, and the fight, is as good a semi-pro twirler that the right, is as good a semi-pro twirler that the right yesterday to meet Martickey expects to have a new day, a young shortstop who has been burning them up in games to been burning them up in games around Los Angeles

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Mrs. Hutchins of Winnipeg, Canada, won right, is as good a semi-pro twirler that the right yesterday to meet form the right, is as good a semi-pro twirler as any hereabouts. Manager Trickey expects to have a new day, a young shortstop who has been burning them up in games around Los Angeles.

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delayed en route here from the East.

A dozen local bowling teams are ready for the word to go. They will be in the Santa Ana Bowling league that Gaspar plans to form league that Gaspar plans to for

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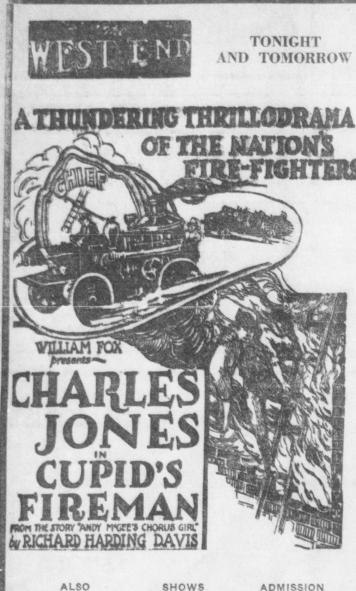
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igan and Anna Q. Nilsson.

ith Edna Purviance.

ith Charles Jones.

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Anna Q. Nilsson in a scene from "Thundering Dawn," production which begins two-day engagement at the Yost theater tonight.

theater. The stampede was filmed in the vicinity of Convict Lake located in undreds of miles through eautiful valley and here millions this suit is still pending.

f cattle are rounded up several

The owner, however, cattle are rounded up several The owner, however, continued es during the year and sent to his fight and filed a new suit for

'The Eagle's Feather' stampede proceedings. was driven for more than one undred miles from the famous occupy the house without paying mithson Ranch in California to the location near Convict Lake. So vast was the enterprise that no ranch owner in the vicinity willing to lend his herd for this scene, claiming that the value of ciate if they were hard driven. Fi-ually, as the only way out, Metro Pictures Corporation temporarily took the entire management of the Smithson Ranch, holding itself responsible for any accident to the herd or loss of value during its proprietorship.

CAPACITY HOUSES SEE NEW CHAPLIN DIRECTED FILM "A Woman of Paris," the first Charles Chaplin serious production dance hall. continues to attract capacity hous-

Charles Jones who takes leading es to the Temple theater. role in "Cupid's Fireman," picture
Which opens at the West End theed by Chaplin, marks a new departure in almost every element that goes to make up a motion picture.

Almost an entire year was con-WALKER-"The Eagle's Feath sumed in the making of "A Woman of Paris" and while there are no huge sets, no mob scenes, no elab-YOST-Vaudeville and "Thundorate mechanical effects, the time ring Dawn," with J. Warren Kerdevoted was in the perfection of the action and the fidelity to detail

in the treatment of the story. Edna Purviance, who has been idenified with Chaplin in almost all of his comedy productions, rises to Adolphe screen actor, plays the leading male role. creening in New York before high

officials of the fire department, con-"THUNDERING DAWN" OPENS inuing in other cities and now

Thunderstorms, a typhoon and a Cupid's Fireman" has been acmost extravagant wood, Universal City and on near-by California beaches. This picture comes to the West End theater tonight for an

This isn't a weather report-just engagement of two days, with the engineering schedule for the new play which Harry Garson di-Charles Jones in the leading role and Marian Nixon opposite. The story was taken from "Andy Mcrected with massive mechanical and scenic effects in "Thundering Gee's Chorus Girl," by Richard Dawn," coming to the Yost theater ing to remove the medication from tonight for a two-day period. The story concerns a fireman

Then, as Richard Harding gan and Anna Q. Nilsson. The story, written by John H.

The Los Angeles fire department the title of the play indicates the who arrested the Chinese. ave every assistance, so that dramatic character of the tropical scenes are real and the life por- storms. trayed on the silver sheet is actu-ally that which regular firemen

Sacramento Faces Serious Problem

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8 .- C. M. Cravatt has solved the high rent probem in a new way

Cravatt and his family have lived n a residence here since April, 1919, without paying a cent of rent, and despite legal efforts of the wner to dispossess him. "My house is my castle," says

cravatt, and he has six court deciions to back him. Here is how he did it: Cravatt leased the house in Ap-

11 1919, for two years, with an ption to buy at \$17,500. He claims he exercised the option by making an offer, but the owner did not give him a deed. The owner conds he was not offered cash and hat Cravatt did not fulfill his obli-

meantime the lease expired, but the Cravatt family continued to occupy the home, refusing to pay rent. ing at Walker's Orange County er and lost in the courts. He then instituted a landlord and tenant action, and Cravatt won, as he did in a subsequent similar action.

The legal fight then shifted to the high Sierras above the little the circuit court, where the owner own of Bishop on the border line again lost on landlord and tenant between California and Nevada. poceedings. Ejectment proceedings Great cattle ranches sprawl for also failed. An original and four this amended bills were then filed, and

he slaughter houses through the unlawful detainer in the hope of obtaining ejectment or to force the The great herd which figures in occupant of the house to start

(By United Press Leased Wire) LONG BEACH, FFeb. 8.—Police of Long Beach were today investigating the activities of two former officers, who are alleged to have last night bodily carried a young local matron from a

I. R. Newman and J. T. Muir, discharged from the force last October, have been persecuting Mrs. Lola Sims, 21, ever since they found her in a local hotel when they were members of the force, carrying a pint of liquor "to a sick friend." So stated the authorities

The climax came last night

when Mrs. Sims was confronted at the dance ball by Mrs. Flora Newman, a private detective, and wife of the former police officer. Mrs. Sims alleges that Mrs. Newman ordered her from the dance hall, saying she had a warrant for her arrest on a charge of great heights in her career as the rant for her arrest on a charge of star of "A Woman of Paris." violating the Wright Act. When Menjou, well known Mrs. Sims refused to leave, Muir. was standing nearby, gathwho ered her in his arms and carried

> Mrs. Sims was greatly humiliated, she declared, and the crowd was excitedly curious,

Cascara Removed From China Wine

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 .- Disseveral hundred jars of ng ka py The director chose for leading was made by Captain of Police roles in his cast J. Warren Kerri- Arthur Layne yesterday in a cellar below an alley off Stockton street Cascara and coloring matter which Davis could weave a plot, the yarn develops rapidly, affording the hero generation through disaster, and to make it unfit for beverage purample opportunity to "show his the climax is a disastrous typhoon poses was being filtered out with stuff." As the reckless, life-saving and tidal wave, located on the Macloth and charcoal. James Lou, in fire fighter Charles Jones is as lay Peninsula. The action of the charge, told Layne the filtering good or better than he usually is good, or better, than he usually is play starts in Back Bay, Boston, was being done with the knowledge and proceeds to Java during the of the Treasury Department. Layne to advance announcements.

The Los Angeles fire department.

Modesto Letter Carriers Elect

MODESTO, Feb. 8.—Dale Fergu-SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8.—Sacra-branch 1291 of the National Asso-

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Charles Chaplin

Feb. 18. The young people of the thanking Mr. German for the time town are especially invited to at piece. tend, according to Mrs. J. V. Keley, president. Citizens have been will take place at 8:30 o'clock.
There will be music and games. A small admission will be collected.

CLOCK IS GIVEN CLUB GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 8.-A new clock has been presented to the local Civic club by P. M. Ger-

SCHEDULE NIGHT OF FUN Grove. In a statement issued to tional bank of Garden Grove March GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 8 .- An day Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, president, 12 and 13 to assist local people in evening of fun is scheduled at the Mrs. Emily J. Hayhurst, secretary, the making out of income tax reclubhouse here Monday evening, and Mrs. Minnie Luedke joined in ports

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 8.-Depman whose place of business is in uty Internal Revenue Collector E. nishes, plate and window glass, Santa Ana but who lives in Garden B. Harper will be at the First Na. mirrors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

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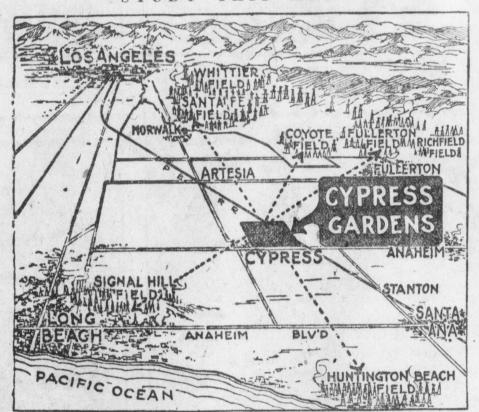
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BIG OIL PROSPECTS AT CYPRESS GARDENS

IDEAL FOR GARDEN HOMES IDEAL FOR INVESTMENT STUDY THIS MAP



Notice that lines drawn from the great oil fields, Coyote Hills, Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill

and Huntington Beach pass directly through Cypress. About a thousand yards east of Cypress Gardens a well is now being drilled. The big companies have faith in the field, and they are grabbing leases and paying big bonus. But remember whether there is oil or not, Cypress is an up and coming town. Splendid schools, rich orange groves, boulevards, electric railroads. Just watch the town grow and watch the

values jump at Cypress Gardens. Think of the many dollars you waste. Put just one little dollar a week to work for you at Cypress Gardens and watch your profits grow.

SPECIAL NOTICE-Many people wonder how we can offer such remarkably good property at such ridiculously low prices and terms. The answer is simply large capital and quick turn over. We use great care in selecting our tracts. We wait until we get a bargain. We have plenty of capital and can command a low wholesale price, which enables us to give you a bargain. We make a big saving on com-

missions and advertising. Because of our low

prices and terms we often sell an entire sub-

tract we have sold and every buyer will make profit. Our last tract, LAWNDALE GAR-DENS, consisting of 375 lots, was sold in three days. We know Cypress Gardens will sell in two or three days, so hurry out at once, or you will be too late. Keen investors and home seekers will quickly take these lots-hurry out before your lot is sold.

COME OUT NOW. TODAY. PUT TEN DOLLARS IN YOUR POCKET AND COME AT ONCE. HURRY! HURRY! All you need is a ten dollar bill and a little energy to own a fine home place. division in two or three days. This is the tenth

TO REACH PROPERTY

Take Pacific Electric Santa Ana Line. Get off at Shirley Street, Cypress. Walk one block south to property. By auto: From Los Angeles, drive out east Seventh Street to Downey Boulevard to Santa Fe Springs. Follow that boulevard through Norwalk and Artesia. At Artesia turn on Lincoln Boulevard to Cypress. Cypress

Gardens is five blocks east of the big oil derrick in the center of Cypress. From Santa Ana, Fullerton and Anaheim ,take Lincoln Boulevard to Cypress. From Long Beach, take Pomona bus which passes property. By auto from Long Beach, drive to Artesia, then east

on Lincoln Boulevard to Cypress. From all points, boulevard all the way.

COME SUNDAY. YOU WILL ENJOY THE DELIGHTFUL DRIVE AND SURELY WILL MAKE A PROFIT ON YOUR PURCHASE. BUT HURRY.

DOLLAR LAND CO.

But come to Tract Office on the property at Cypress Gardens.

WILCOX BUILDING Los Angeles, Calif. Second and Spring Sts.

Economic club Tuesday afternoon Holt, newly elected president, pre- figure. sided over the business session, afwhich preparations were made

dainty refreshments. ers, Helen Dungan, Laura Schwan- pected to recommend the construction

tis, Claire Christiansen. tion of additional The total assets of the Citizens' present building. bank reached \$200,000 Tuesday,

W. W. Lake has leased the building owned by Mr. Darling, formerly known as the Nippin Pool room. The inside of the building has been remodeled and painted, and up-to-date equipment for a restaurant is being installed.

Mr. Lake will be ready to serve the public in a week or ten days.

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 8 .- The following is the cast of characters in "Princess Chrysanthemum," a Japanese operetta by C. King Procwhich is to be presented by the Garden Grove high school Girls Glee club Saturday evening, March ist, at the Woman's Civic club

Princess Chrysanthemum, Emperor's daughter-Cynthia Kir-To To, Catherine Miller: Yum Yum, Norma, Larsen; Du Du, - maidens attendant on the Princess.
Fair Moonbeam, the Princess'

god genius-Marion Marsh. The Emperor, What-for-Whi, A Merciful (?) Monarch.

Prince So Tru, Eulah, Hapes; Prince So Sli, in love with the Princess, Marie Newman: Top Not, the Court Chamberlain. Frances Bragg; Saucer Eyes, the Wizard Cat, Inis

Marsh, Myra Bragg, Clara Poole, Mildred Dunlap, Rosemary Thomp- be learned until the receptacles

Fairies: Birdie Baker, Lucile Smith. Helen Knox, Pearl Black, Dorothy Whitesell Alma Shark,

Chorus: Ruth Bonner, Fern Wilner, Marie Everett, Zula Hapes, Emma Lehnhardt, Evelyn Smith, Jesse Wiley, Myrtle Ziegler, Cecife Castian, Ethelyn Lee. Eliza-Buckheim, Bernice Keid. Verda Williamson.

Southern California

perial Traigation District officials faultlessly. pertal soonty grand jury to Super the smallest steam engine in the tor Judge Coursen. The report also world that operated perfectly. scores the county's school system declaring that teachers' salaries are

LONG BEACH-Long Beach harcall for a large number of steam ship lines controlled by the Pan-ama Railroad and the Panama Steamship company, it was indicat ed here by City Manager Windham This statement was made followin conference between S. W. Heald general superintendent of the two oig transportation systems, and

AZUSA-With reminiscences of imes long gone by and a cordial nand-shake for the friends wh kept dropping in to wish him hap py returns H. A. Williams, first ma or of Azusa and the city's oldest eitizen, celebrated his ninety-ninth irthday. A baker friend present ed him with a huge and eleborate y frosted cake and many other gifts were tendered by old acquain

SAN FERNANDO - The City, Trustees have given the formal or-der for the preparation of plans and specifications for the trunk sewer and septic tank-sewer farm disposal plant. The means that the April ballot will carry an item pro posing indorsement for a \$75, 000 bond issue. Option has al ready been secured on a fifty-five acre Pacoima wash tract as a site for the disposal plant.

BURBANK-The Burbank Civic Betterment association has chosen A. E. W. Yale president. The new vice-president is G. R. Pendell, and the secretary-treasurer W. S. Wal-At an early meeting it is the plan of the organization to discuss municipal politics, with a view to selecting or indorsing candidates to fill the vacancies at the April

AVALON—Among his many ben-eficiaries, William Wrigley, Jr., on behalf of Mrs. Wrigley and himself, has presented to the city of Avalon, Catalina island, a new hospital ouilding including the ground on which it is to be built. The hospital will be of Spanish construction three stories in height, and will be equipped with the most modern

furniture, operating room, surgical instruments, et cetera, That the hospital, including site, buildies, furniture and equipment will be an Avalon institution for Avalon people, is the announcement made by

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 8. - The expenditure of approximately Garden Grove Realty Board, just \$400,000 for street improvements organized, held a two hour session their regular meeting at C. O. were begun when the City Council Emerson's real estate office Tues unanimously passed a motion instructing City Attorney Joseph Al-The general welfare of Garden lard, Jr., to take the necessary le-Grove will be largely benefited by gal steps toward calling a bond this hearty co-operation as demon-(Watch Garden Grove grow.)

Mrs. Esthelind Woodhouse was Froehde's figures, but changes in 781 as shown by City Engineer he charming hostess to the Home specifications and additions of one when they met at her home on are expected next week, will prob-West Ocean avenue. Mrs. Helen ably raise the cost to the former

EL CENTRO-"We are thinking a Valentine party to be held of standing them up, as there is on Friday evening Feb. 15 at the hardly room for them to sit or lie ome of Mrs. Marie Nichols. Pro- down," declared Sheriff Gillett, re grams for the coming year were ferring to the steadily increasing given out. Fancy work was the order of the ty Jail. The books now show 109 day and the afte noon closed with inmates of the jail, which was orig-In addition to the hostess those Five and six prisoners have been enjoying the affair were Mesdames placed in each cell, which has room Helen Holt, Mildred Smiley, Laura for two. The county grand jury, ex-Smith, Marie Nichols, Lena Schroe- amining jail conditions recently Flora Smith, Hortense Rosse- declared them serious from the Winifred German, Eva Win- standpoint of health and is extion of additional wings to the

POMONA - Construction of Pos mona's new north side fire station gin as soon as a contract can be Immediate construction of the and stationing of a crew of fire Pomona for this project were pur chased by the First National bank

dangering valuable county files fire did approximately \$15,000 damage in the hall of records, before it could be brought under control. Believed to have been started by defective wiring, the blaze was discovered by the janitor, eating up the furniture in the county recorder's office copying room. Scores of desks and chairs were

onsumed. uments and records were kept in fire-proof safes and storage vaults saved them from destruction Spriites: Frances Dungan, May Whether any of the files were arsh, Myra Bragg, Clara Poole, damaged by the heat could not

Dorothy Whitesell, Alma Shackle-from spreading from the one ford. water would soak through and son, Beth Cosner, Catherine Cos- damage the main floor offices be-

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Ivan T. Nedland, jeweler, is the inventor and maker of what is said to be the smallest electric motor in the world. It is less than a quarcance and disregard for taxpayers' ter of an inch in length, but per-rights are charged against the Im-fect in all details and operates in a final report made by the im Mr. Nedland made and exhibited

declaring that teachers' salartes are high and that wasteful expenditures by school officials have refeat of crossing the Atlantic last suited in the spending of 75 cents summer alone in a little sloop. of every dollar received by the Alain Gerbault, the young French county for taxes in supporting the sportsman, will start next May on another one-man cruise the rest of the way around the world.



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HAW, BY JOVE

MARTHA M'DEAR,

IT IS MY HONOR

YOU, SIR ROLAND

TO INTRODUCE TO

HAWTRY, OF SUFFOLK

ENGLAND! - AH-HM-

IT IS THE DESIRE

OF SIR ROLAND, TO

MAKE HIS QUARTERS

WITH US THE TWO

WEEKS HE WILL

BE IN TOWN ! =

GET IN MY

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY



-BY CAP HIGGINS

EVERETT TRUE

HAVE YOU LOOK AT IT. CAR AND I'LL DRIVE YOU OUT THERE.

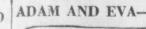
WHEN WE GET OUT THERE I WANT TO SHOW YOU WHAT A FINE

SCHOOL HOUSE HAS

TALK ABOUT YOUR BIRD STORES!!!

BEEN

-By Condo ADAM AND EVA-









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern

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QUAINT IDEA, -

QUITE ! -

HUM ... MOST

EXTRAWDINARY!

OH, VERY WELL

THEN ! -

m FAWNCY ...

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OH YES !-

I HAVE MADE

IT A RULE

MR HAWTRY,

TO ASK TWO

WEEKSOIN

ADVANCE,

FROM ACTORS

AND FRIENDS

OF THE MAJOR !-





FOR TH' JACK

IN ADVANCE

IS QUITE A

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WAFFLES

GUEST!

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MEASURE OF

SIR ROLAND

HES JUST LIKE

A HANDBILL

TO HER -

FEW OF 'EM GET IN DAST

TH' FRONT

LRS. HOOPLE TALKS

CASH-DOWN WITH

SIR ROLAND HAWTRY

Just Like a Kid AN' IT'S GONNA COST A MILLYUN OR MEBBE TWO MILLYUN DOLLARS, AN' TIM OH, YER GONNA HAVE A GONNA BE SWELL CANE A THEATRIKUL



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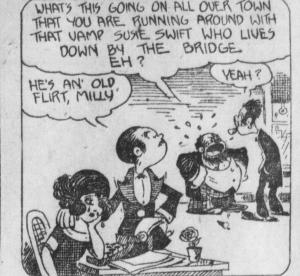
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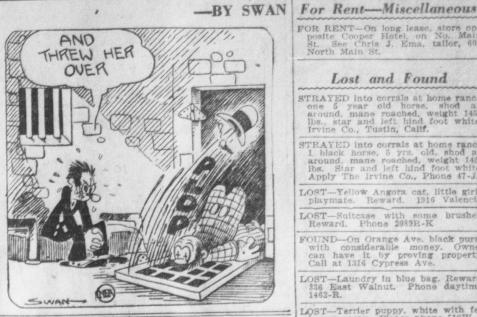
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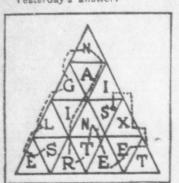
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Pully equipped repair shop, wash rack and steam cleaner. Free rent, good chance to make money, good loca-tion. Part payment down. Wilson & Wray, 522 No. Main.

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For Sale-City Property

FOR SALE—See this beautiful 5 room stucco house, fust completed, all built-ins, modern to the minute. Well located, full sized lot on paved street. 1015 W. Camiba Harls Bros., 503 N. Main.

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YOU INVITE A MILLIONAIRE HE ISN'T TO DINNER WHEN YOU INTERESTED IN CURTAINS KNEW THE CURTAINS WERE IN THE WASH? HE'S LOOKING FOR INVESTMENTS

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My beautiful 6 room bungalow, three bedrooms, breakfast nook, built-ins, garage, walnut trees, orange trees, paved street paid for, lot 50x140. Will sell at a bargain this week. See owner, 1209 No. Parton. FOR SALE-Good 50 ft. lot. \$600, \$100 cash, balance \$10 monthly. Phone

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For Sale rooms modern and sleeping porch large lot close in, \$300 down, bal-ance easy. Price \$4000. H. J. Sel-way, 309 No. Sycamore.

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This is one of the nicest homes in the city, has 6 spacious rooms. All double walls, a real fireplace, cement basement, auto water heater, 22 ft. front porch, beautiful lawn, abundance of flowers, arch of roses over driveway. South front. This has 173 ft. frontage on a main drive by 357 ft. in depth, 7 walnut trees pays the taxes, 95 heavily laden beautiful orange trees, 5 peach trees, 5 apples, 1 pear, 5 plums, 3 apricot, 1 loquat. The champion fig tree of Calif. Last year produced figs 10 inches in circumference. We think this is a wonderful buy. You can sell 5 lots 57x177 and have this beautiful home clear. Good terms,

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Phone 1738. 509 North Main

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An apartment house in business district absolutely \$3000 under value. Reduced \$5000 from list price for quick, cash sale. \$7225 will handle Best Investment opportunity in Santa Ana. Call for Glover with Harls Bros., 503 N. Main.

For Sale—City Property

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FOR SALE—Or will trade for Hunt-ington Beach property, 5 room bun-galow, modern, on paved street. Close to high school. \$500 cash, bal-ance \$35 month. 944 West Myrtle.

\$150 Cash

Buys my \$700 equity in 5 room modern house and ½ acre ground, double garage, chicken houses, fruit trees and flowers. This will not last long. See owner, 1616 South Main St.

FOR SALE—By owner, two-story 8-room home, garage, family fruit, 75x152, one block from street car. Fine location for a court. Bargain as party leaving town. 1901 No. Bush St.

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HAVE an equity in a nice lot 50x 150 on South Broadway, east front, near new high school. Can use the money in my business and will sacrifice for quick sale. Chris J. Ematallor, 603 North Main St.

\$4500-\$850 DOWN

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Duys 5-room house, ½ block from
Franklin school. Large kitchen
with lots of cupboard room, two-car
garage, equipped with water, gas
and electricity, large lot fenced,
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FOR SALE—Completely furnished 5 room bungalow, on full size corner lot. Garage, chicken yard, room to build. Price \$4650. \$750 cash, bal-ance like rent. Owner, 1222 East Second St. Corner Grand FOR SALE—New 4-room Calif. house on rear of large lot, extra outside siseping room, double garage. 4 big walnut trees, snap at \$2900; \$10000 to \$1500 cash will handle deal. 1013 %o. Garnsey.

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A Home

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FOR SALE—12½ acres in fine 8 year old fruit trees, water stock, good barn, tank house, domestic well, located at Nuevo. Address B. J. Mather, Lakeview, Calif., or call at Lakeview Hotel.

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FOR RENT—Furnished two room apartment, bath. Adults. 121 So. Birch.

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New 6-room modern bungalow, hard-wood floor throughout, built-in bath, all kinds of built-in features, lot 50x125, cement drive, garage, sur-rounded by beautiful new homes. Cleve Law

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Angeles property, 3 room house and 2 lets in Blaylock Tract, 3½ miles north of Huntington Beach. Price \$2500; \$500 down, balance easy. Get key at Kerr Store on tract. Norton, 4913 So. Hoover St., Los Angeles.

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FOR RENT-\$40, 5 room modern, double garage, paved street, near high school, or make payment down and apply rent on principal. See Crawford at 718 Bast First.

USED Raymond Piano, \$250; terms \$15 down and \$10 per month. B, J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 W, 4th.

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a Bargain blocks from car and bus line, one block from school, all large rooms, bedrooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, all built in features, big cement basement and furnace, lot 50x130, three big walnut trees, double garage, paved street. Will make good terms. See owner at 317 W. 19th.

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For Sale House and 3 lots, northeast part of city, large walnut trees, all kinds of family fruit. Price \$4000. 1/4 down, balance contract. Carden & Liebig 307 North Main St

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Phone 1738. 509 North Mann Sale or Exchange 16 lots, street being paved, covered with large walnuts, \$16,000. Con-sider modern house north side Harris Bros and Crawford. FOR RENT-Modern furnished apartment, garage, \$40. 209 West Chest-nut.

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FOR RENT—Clean, nicely furnished modern four room cottage, with garage. Call at 923 French, or 923 Minter. FOR RENT—Fine home, north part of town, nicely furnished, to respon-sible party only, \$50 per month. Cleve Sedoris, 501 No. Main, WANTED-Reliable girl to assist in housework. Must be good with children. 419 So. Birch.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment downstairs. 715 East Chestnut. FOR RENT-Furnished room, bath, outside private entrance, 520 West Sixth. FOR RENT 5 room furnished house near poly high and Lowell schools 526 So. Parton. GIRL WANTED for general house-work. Apply 610 East First.

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FOR RENT—1725 W. First, 4-room apt., \$18.

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FOR RENT—3 room house, sleeping porch, furnished. Garage. 1102 Cypress.

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A BARGAIN IN LOTS In different parts of town I have twelve highly desirable lots, at an easy range of prices, any and all of which I am going to sell in the next few days at bargain prices. If you haven't the cash you can have them on very easy terms, and the bargain price still holds good. See owner at 235 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 72.

WITH 80-ft. paved street, 9 blocks from 1st Natl Bank, on north side, I have beautiful lot to sell at \$1750 See owner at 285 Spurgeon Bldg Phone 72.

dandy modern 6 room house, base-ment, double garage, cement drive, located within one block of new high school on South Main. \$4300. \$800 cash, rest like rent. For Sale New modern 5 room stucco house, sleeping porch which makes it equal to 6 room house, garage and cement drive, 3 big walnut trees, two orange trees, 3 blocks of school. You had better hurry if you want this one \$5350. \$300 cash and \$30 per month.

419 No. Broadway. Phone 2350.

FOR SALE—Typewriter, \$10. 108 No. Ross St. INTERESTING proposition to auto-dealer. Show room, good location. Lambert & Sullivan, Phone 365-W. Phone 2280. Grand Central Market.

All Kinds Frank Musselman, Mgr.

A large 1-2 acre lot In

REALTOR

For Sale Fine apartment paying good income-Come in and let us tell you about it.

Large lot 75x150, close in, corner lot; fine buy at \$4850.

Cheap lot at \$1000. 4-room house, close in; \$4000 \$500 down, balance good terms.

3 ACRES—4-rm. house, 400 chick-ens, a horse, cow, turkeys and implements; 18 acres in barley; plenty of water—clear for 2 to 5 LANG & DIAZ Phone 2057

John A. Newcomer

COR RENT-4-room furnished house Adults, 1118 W. 4th. Phone 2637J. FOR RENT—Bedroom, cooking privileges if desired. Also garage. 311 E. 1st.

New Class. Ads Today

TRADE in your old, dull. or broken lawn mower for a NEW ONE, or a slightly used one at less than ½ price. ALL my mowers are sold with a written guarantee to be SHARP and KEPT SHARP and in good repair for one year FREE. W. E. Steiner, 501 W. 4th St. Phone 1004.

WILL SELL—My \$125 equity in my washing machine for \$100. 1327 W 4th.

FOR RENT—Close in, large 4 room apt., furnished. Inquire 609 North Van Ness. FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apt., private bath. Close to business. Reasonable. Adults. Call 520 E. Fifth.

FOR RENT-4-room flat, and garage, 8051/2 No. Bdwy. Asa Hoffman, 520 N. Main. Phone 2131 or 1505M.

Poles For Sale Cedar poles, 30 feet and less, 50c each or \$2.50 per cord. Make good fence poles or cheap firewood. Sou. Calif. Edison Co., 803 Washington Ave. See Mr.

Baker, storekeeper.

To Loan \$4000 on a first mortgage, 3 years 8%. Playan & McCreery. 1311 North Main St.

BEUSCHER C MELODY Saxophone \$145, terms. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 W. 4th.

Wonderful Bargain

CONN CORNET and case, gold plated, \$50. Terms \$10 down and \$10 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 W. 4th. Exchange

OR RENT—Unfurnished, high class, light, airy duplex. Would consider furnishing. Corner Garfield and Wellington.

Realtor. 309 No. Sycamore St.

FOR RENT—2 furnished for light housekeeping, reasonable, at 1032 North Ross.

Lot, close in, \$650. Your own terms. Lot on paved street, \$1100; easy terms, corner lot near high school. 135 feet paved front, \$2500. Easy terms. New stucco, latest, \$500 down, \$50 month. 10 acre orange grove and beautiful swimming pool, near hospital, loaded with fruit, fine oil opportunity. Hans Madlener

FOR SALE—Fully equipped garage and gas station. Apply L. & C. Garage, Seal Beach.

PALACE

320 E. 4th Tel. 124 FREE Help of

Buy

E. A. SPAULDING Costa Mesa, Calif.

New stucco duplex all mod-ern; an up to date; \$8000—Bet-

FOR EXCHANGE Five or ten acres fine oranges for sale or exchange for good house, \$3000 per acre.

For sale—Choice business corner. W. 5th; close in. Orange grove exchange for east-

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom with or without housekeeping privileges. Phone 1239-R.

Employment

Costa Mesa Terrace at less than 1-2 the cost of a small ity lot. Make your selection now.

ter see this.

CARDEN & LIEBIG 307 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Business corner, 125x100. East 3rd St. at Spurgeon. Will consider good grove in exchange.

Freeman H. Bloodgood

Corner Lot 50x84 feet on

AGENCY

New Class. Ads Today

FOR SALE-King Hunbert and Queen Helen Cannas, 75c a dozen. Rooted tokay grapes, 10c each; Cory's thornless blackberries, 75c per doz One fine R. 1. Red cockerel, \$2.50. 1317 West Eighth. Phone 712-M.

I HAVE 2½ acres about a mile out on West 17th, young walnuts and oranges, to sell for \$3,400 cash. It will be worth \$5,000 when the paving is in, perhaps more. A. V. Napier, owner, 235 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 72.

Exchange Equities

Will trade \$1200 equity in two vacant lots, price \$2000 each, near four corners east Compton, for equity in well located Santa Ana residence. H. J. Selway, 309 N. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Pathe phonograph, with records, cheap. 882 East Fifth St. Call evenings.

FOR RENT-4 room bungalow. 406 Minter street. Call 519 East Fourth.

ATTENTION Association and Club Managers, Secretaries and Solicitors

Eight High Grade Association and Club Men experienced in the above work to qualify for a position that will be lucrative and permanent. Apply giving qualifications and

WE ARE fixing over our store front at 805 East Fourth St. for open front. New plate glass for sale: 2 plates, width 4 ft. 3 in; length 6 ft. 6½ in. 2 plates, width 3 ft. 11 in.; length, 6 ft. 6½ in. Two plate glass doors. 807 East 4th. Phone 1246.

FOR RENT-Modern 3 room apartment. Built in features, garage. 1069 West Fourth.

FOUND—Red rooster. Pay for ad. and call W. D. Williams, Rt. 1 on Garden Grove Road.

Must Sell Quick 22 Acres 7 Yr. Old Val. Including All Oil Rights and about \$5000 Crop Large Oranges, \$1700

WANTED—Laundry at home, called for and delivered. Nurses' uniforms and men's shirts a specialty. Phone Orange 117-J.

FOR SALE—Late model Ford tour-ing body complete with windshield and top, good paint and upholstery. Phone Lambert at 1558.

For Sale

WONDERFUL BARGAIN—New 6 room modern house. Full size lot. Large garage. All street improvements in and paid for. 425 North McClay St., near John Muir school.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Vanderlip Oll Company, a corporation, will be held at the company's office, 114 East Fourth St., Santa Ana, California, Tuesday, February 12, 1924, at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any business that may come before said meeting. said meeting. H. C. VANDERLIP, Secretary.

In the Matter of the Estate of Grace E. Senior.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 15th day of February, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of E. B. Smith, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said E.

One acre on boulevard, priced right.

A. J. PALMER, Costa Mesa. Phone Newport 9J12

RECEIVED ORDERS

to sell by non-resident, whole face of block, 6 lots, including two corners, 120x120, facing Main St., paved. 4 lots 54x120, at average price \$1125. The best lot buy in Santa-Ana today. Do like the woodpecker, use you head and do it NOW. Suitable terms.

12 acres in line for subdivision, just outside city limits at \$500 per acre. Opportunity is knocking for you NOW. See W. A. Strong or M. F. Fritts with

H. S. ELGIN 402 West 4th Street

Legal Notice

B. Smith at which time and place all

County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ralph A. Goff, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 15th day of February, A. D., 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court. Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Maude A. Goff, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Maude A. Goff, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 5th, 1924.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk, John A. Harvey, Atterney for

John A. Harvey, Attorney for

And about 9-JUOU Crop

Large Cranges, \$1700

Per Acre, Easy Terms

Less than cest to produce. Standards now oriting of well pure to converge the control of Petitioner.

No. 16387

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adelaide M. Cook, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 29th day of February, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Katherine P. Burnham, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with the Will annexed be issued thereon to said Katherine P. Burnham at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated Feb. 6, 1924.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk, HENRY O. WACKENBARTH, Atty., 516 F. P. Fay Bldg., Los Angeles.

place for hearing objections to said work or improvement or to the extent of the district to be assessed, or both.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, pursuant to the provisions of the Improvement Act of 1911 and the Improvement Bond Act of of 1915, and the amendments to said Acts, do resolve as follows:

SECTION I. That the public interest and convenience require, and it is the intention of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, to order, the construction of the following described work and improvement in said city, to-wit:

In, on and along the roadway of North Lacy Street in said city from curb line to curb line between the North line of East First Street and the South line of East Fourth Street, and where any Street or alley intersects or terminates in the described portion of North Lacy Street, then be sidewalk reservations to the East and West property lines thereof, excepting therefrom the intersections are already paved to grade. The work and improvement is more particularly described as follows:

Street by the construction on said street to a subgrade six (6) inches below the official grade thereof as shown on plans and profiles, and the paving of the described portion of North Lacy Street to a subgrade six (6) inches below the official grade thereof as shown on plans and profiles, and the paving of the described portion of North Lacy Street to a subgrade six (6) inches in thickness, with belt finish wearing surface and complete to the official grade, with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material.

Plans, Cross-Sections and Specifications.

SECTION II All the above describ-

Legal Notice

B. Smith at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and context the same.

Datical Feb. 1, 1924.

J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

State of California, in and for the California, in an and for the California, in an another of the California, at any time after the City of Santa Ana, Cange County, Sate of California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated February 5, 1924.

Gosta Lagran County Of The Cash Lawful money of the City Clerk of all city is hereby given that first of the California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated February 5, 1924.

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specimens at the town of Mulungu,

where he found the fossilized

exist in such abundance that the

Report Discovery.

Dr. Farrington, at this writing, is out of telegraphic communica-

tion and reported his discovery to

letter, which in part reads as fol-

"These fossilized bones are to be

water holes for their water supply

allied form. This animal 'must

must have abounded in this region

Sent To Museum Dr. Farrington states that he ob

in great numbers."

"The animal, which these bones

many thousands of years ago.

the bones for building fences.

AYES: Trustees, C. H. Chapman, Geo. McPhee, Nat H. Neff, J. W. Tubbs.
NOES: Trusteess, none.
ABSENT: Trustees C. L. Killen.
Attest: E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.
(SEAL) By Ruby E. Bush, Deputy.

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE TURNER
MUTUAL WATER CO
The directors of the Turner Mutual
Water Co. at a meeting held January
10th, 1924, levied an assessment of
\$10 per share on all stock of the company for the purpose of paying all existing dbts of the company and for
current expenses. The assessment to
be pald February 15th, 1924.
TURNER MUTUAL WATER CO.,
Per A. D. TURNER, Secretary.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

ployees upon work to be done under contract which may be entered into between him and the said County for the construction of said bridge.

Copies will be furnished intending bidders upon application to the County Superintendent of Highways of said County for which a deposit of Fifteen (15) Dollars will be required, same to be returned on the filing of bid, and the return of plans and specifications.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

"No. 2 came to me with his story.

He told of No. 1's friendly attitude.

The Northerner, the Southerner said, had remarked, 'I do not blame you for this situation, but I must have my wife and little ones.'

Choose No. 1

The woman and children expressed their preference for husband and father No. 1. Forthwith, California.

band and father No. 1. Forthwith,

the reunited family packed into a flivver and started fo the north.

They are doing well there, I under

stand.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

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Circumvents Wife's Search For Money MYSTERY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8 .- An un usual action was filed yesterday in the United States District Court for damages due to a shooting in which members of the Hindu race figure. The plaintiff in the case is Frank Shands, and he wants damages in \$25,000, on account of the fact that on August 14, 1923, while Shands was traveling upon Oliver C. Farrington, curator of the public highway in Imperial geology in the Field Museum of county, he was shot and wounded RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 8.—Prof. Natural History in Chicago, who is at present conducting the second "Captain Marshall Field Geological expedition to Brazil," has found a deposit of fossil bones in the interior of the state of Bahia, which to Professor Farrington's knowledge, transferred from the Superior court of Imperial county, to the United States District court, on troops for 15 years. has not so far been previously remotion of the defendants. Dr. Farrington ran across these

bones of some pre-historic beast to natives in that district were using the United Press in an interesting

found here in great numbers around water holes in a most arid region. It is evident that these prehistoric animals resorted to these dispensing groceries and service at the various stores with a keener interest and with greater appreciachiefly resemble is an extinct giant sloth, either 'Megatherium' or some have been several times the size of the modern sloth, and the beasts

tained specimens of these fossil- and their families at a dinner ized bones and sent them to the served by women of the church. Field museum in Chicago. He re-Field museum in Chicago. He reports that the skull of the animal, an excellent specimen of which he stores are located at Santa Ana. ports that the skull of the animal, Orange, Anaheim and Huntington

obtained, was 18 inches in length. He was also fortunate enough to Beach. One of the features was an adget hold of a complete pelvis dress by W. A. Gerrard, manager of a groceteria on East Fourth which, intact, was over two feet wide, and in its present petrified street, in which he stressed the form weights 150 pounds.

He also reports finding some leg value of honest dealing with customers of the stores. Declaring

(By United Press Leased Wire) furore swept the British Isles and ranged a secret pact on Rhineland fifty-foot lots on both sides of Sevby Hira and Charon Singh. It is alleged that Shands suffered a of a charge by ex-Premier Lloyd back was turned. alleged that Shands suffered a split of the sciatic nerve, and that his assailants used double-barreled shotguns in making their attack upon him. The case has been transferred from the Superior the science days fixed up a secret pact pack was turned. While Mr. Wilson left no member of the district which received sorts, he had a voluminous file of endorsement is known as Tract 507 private letters which he planned to use in preparing a purely historical southwest of the city limits, it because from the Superior of the science days fixed up a secret pact pack was turned. While Mr. Wilson left no members which he planned to private letters which he planned to use in preparing a purely historical southwest of the city limits, it because the superior of the science days fixed up a secret pact pack was turned. can president agreed to occupation of the Rhineland by French

Troops for 15 weeks of the American purely distorical southwest of the city limits, it became and impersonal volume on the war ing situated south of Edinger and post-war period.

What will now be done with

The French and British offices here were busy as bee hives; the former issued a flat denial of Lloyd George's charge, the latter put the matter up to the former prime min-Paris came an interview with "The Tiger," Clemenceau, denying Lloyd George's assertion; Andrew Tardieu, who played a prominent part in the peace conference proceedings, did not know of the pact.

Urged to Reply.

Meanwhile, Lloyd George was pressed to produce the pact, or at WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 8.—

The "yellow book" presumably was to be France's apology for action in the Rhineland and Ruhr. It was to show that Wilson and Lloyd George agreed. Whether or not this is what the "yellow book" proofs contained, Lloyd George, upon receiving them, coincident with the death of Wilson, stated to newspaper correspondents that the secret pact agreeing to occupation of the Rhine had been made while he was absent the was absent the boy stuck chewing gum in a girl's hair. Miss Statnekoo said she was unable to conquer him by any other means than forcing him to disrobe.

After hearing her story the chairman, Curtis Gallagher, asked for the sentiment of the parents present and by raising their hands they signified their desire away from Paris.

asked Lloyd George to reply to the French denials of his charge and Approve 3 More announced it will probably give consent to the MacDonald government to publication of the "yellow

WILSON FILES MAY ANSWER LLOYD GEORGE.

now raging between London and

What will now be done with those letters depends upon Mrs. approved this week includes both Wilson's wishes. No decision will sides of Cubbon street between be reached for the present, it was Shelton and Bristol streets.

meanwhile, bloyd of the pact, or at least to answer the indignant denial of the French foreign office. He promised a statement later today. What happened, in a nutshell, dispensing groceries and service at the various stores with a keener three various stores with a keener three tand with greater appreciation of their obligations as the result of a gathering of the "Gerrard of Versailles, and sent Great British and the produce the pact, or at least to answer the indignant denial of the French foreign office. He promised a statement later today. What happened, in a nutshell, was this:

The French foreign office intends to publish a series of "yellow book," dealing with the making of the pace of the disproblement of the Supervisors' fire committee. The important revelation was made yesterday when W. B, Irvine appeared before Deasy's school at Elsmere, which is being not taken out a license to conduct a garage at Valencia and Sycamore strict, a mass meeting of parents and with greater appreciation of their obligations as the result of a gathering of the "Gerrard of Versailles, and sent Great British ington, principal of the school, not known the supervisors' fire committee. The important revelation was made yesterday when W. B, Irvine appeared before Deasy's committee to explain why he had not taken out a license to conduct the various school at Elsmere, which is being not taken out a license to conduct the various school at Elsmere, which is being not taken out alicense to conduct the various school at Elsmere, which is being not taken out alicense to conduct the various school at Elsmere, which is being not taken out alicense to conduct the various school at Elsmere, which is being not taken out alicense to conduct the various school at Elsmere, which is being not taken out alicense to conduct the various school at Elsmere, which is being not taken out alicense to conduct the various school at Elsmere, which is being not taken out alicense to conduct the various school at Elsmere, which is being not taken out al interest and with greater appreciation of their obligations as the result of a gathering of the "Gerrard family" at the First Christian Gerrard Brothers, proprietors of a chain of help-your-self stores in Southern California, were hosts to the employes of their county stores and their families at a dinner served by women of the church.

Table 1. Served by women of the church interest and with greater appreciation of the making of the peace of Versalles, and sent Great Britington, principal of the school, who is said to have forced Benjamin Volesawski to disrobe in front of the other scholars, told of the incident. She told how, after the boy had held the entire school at bay by throwing bricks, he was taken into the basement and disrobed as a means of endanged in the making of the peace of Versalles, and sent Great Britington, principal of the school, who is said to have forced Benjamin Volesawski to disrobe in front of the other scholars, told of the incident. She told how, after the boy had held the entire school at bay by throwing bricks, he was taken into the basement and disrobed as a means of endanged in window panes in his establishment. Neither did he deny Deasy's font of the other scholars, told of the incident. She told how, after the boy had held the entire school at bay by throwing bricks, he was taken into the basement and disrobed as a means of endanged in the principal of the school, who is said to have forced Benjamin Volesawski to disrobe in front of the other scholars, told of the incident. She told how, after the boy had held the entire school at bay by throwing bricks, he was taken into the basement and disrobed as a means of endanged in the window panes in his establishment. Neither did he deny Deasy's that the vacant spaces were filled with prize that the vacant spaces were sent on to Lloyd George, "out of courtesy," because, in conjunction with President Properties of the window panes in his establishment. The school at the vacant space and without properties of the window panes in his es

hands they signified their desire The British foreign office has that Miss Statnekoo be retained.

Subdivisions As Being Justified Because the permanent growth

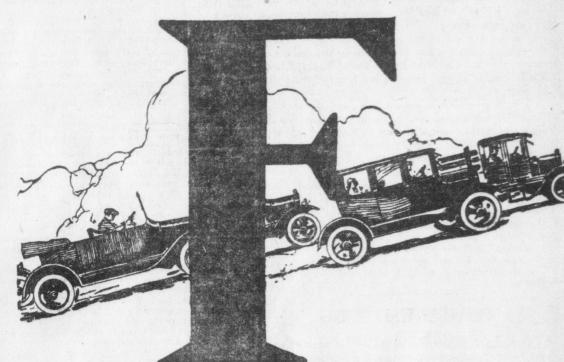
in population justifies more subdivisions in and near Santa Ana, the WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Wood- city planning commission and the row Wilson's private files may be city council have approved three used in answer to the controversy more tracts, it was learned today. Paris over Lloyd George's charge tinuation of Seventh, street one that Wilson and Clemenceau ar-block west from Bristol street, with

Another subdivision which was

Broken Window Champion Found

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.-The winner of the "international broken window contest" has been discovered by Supervisor Con Deasy, chairman of the Supervisors' fire

More power to em



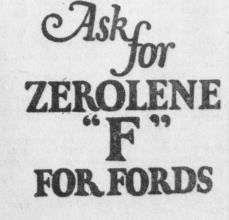
More power, better gasoline mileage, lower upkeep costs and a longer working life-all these definite gains come from proper lubrication of your Ford.

Why not give your Ford a chance to do its best for you? Zerolene "F" for Fords, developed by our research engineers after years of study and experiment, provides a lubricant expressly designed to meet the special requirements of the Ford splash system, at a price not more but actually less than any of the special Ford oils now on the market.

Zerolene "F" for Fords fulfills the first and most essential requirement of a good lubricant-it gets to the parts to be lubricated, especially the wrist pin bearings and the upper half of the cylinder walls which are ordinarily oil-

A Ford well treated is an A-1 transportation investment. Protect your investment by proper lubrication.

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Prevention is the surest cure for | The most extensive of these

any ill. The best time to check a dams is designed for the San Ga-flood is before it starts. After a briel canyon, and the estimated

a lowland, the situation becomes undertakings will call for approxi-increasingly difficult as the down-mately \$15,000,000, a total of \$40,

pour continues and there is no cor- 000,000, which may be suggested as

gained until excess rainfall and snow yield are held at the upper levels. In practically every water-

shed, Nature has provided the Barbara finds itself on the eve of means for a restraining hand, some what may be a dry year. By the

gateway that can be damned to erection of such a dam on the San-

form the cork for an extensive ta Ynez river, Santa Barbara now

has a reserve supply of water be-lieved to be sufficient to meet all

higher altitudes. When such a reasonable domestic demands for rain, in the warm spring months, augments its own runoff by caus-rain should fall during that period.

ing winter snows to melt, the pres- If all Southern California commun-

sure which it adds to the banks of ities were so well insured against the valley stream, already taxed drouth there would be less anxiety

with the content of the storm, may at the present time. Santa Bare overwhelming.

The creation of giant storage er shortage to take this costly step.

basins in the hills will do more It has proved a wise investment than prevent floods in the lower from the start; but its full benefit

regions. It will conserve for irri- appears most strikingly in a threat-

poses, vast deposits of water which As a safeguard against damaging

otherwise rush to the sea, carrying erosion, and as a means for in-

with it goods and chattels, and per- creasing the available water sup-

haps many acres of rich, alluvial ply during the summer and fall soil. During the disastrous flood months, the returns on the project-which caused the initiation of joint ed Los Angeles county outlay will

efforts by county, state and nation fully compensate the proposed into protect the region between the debtedness.

Sierra Madre range and the coast, losses to real property alone caused the cancellation of \$10,000,000 Boulder canyon dam on the Colo-

worth of assets on the assessment rado river. When one estimates rolls of Los Angeles county. The the worth of Imperial valley, once danger to life must also be taken a desert and now the most famous

into account in offsetting the cost garden spot in America, he can be-

A comprehensive system of res- quate flood control, coupled with

ervoirs is proposed by the county water conservation. Until Coloflood control engineer, J. W. Reardo overflow is safely blocked, Imgan, whose study of conditions has perial valley is endangered; and

extended over many years. He has the storage of Colorado river super-

surplus flow of water begins to fill cost is \$25,000,000.

Absolute flood control will not be county.

gation and power and domestic pur-ened crisis.

EVENING SALUTATION "When eve is purpling cliff and cave, Thoughts of the heart, how soft ye flow! Not softer on the Western wave The golden lines of sunset glow."

NEW COUNTY BUILDINGS

step in its plan for giving this county adequate facilities in its group of county buildings in Santa Ana.

the usual receipts of the county, have constructed a county garage and are now completing a fine hall of records

It is less than a quarter of a century since the old

courthouse and jail were constructed. Fifteen years ago, it became necessary to utilize a part of the basement of the courthouse in order to make room for spreading out of county business. A few years later, with the basement fully utilized, the supervisors had to provide rooms elsewhere for the offices of the superintendent of schools and the county law library, and two years ago the tax collector's office was moved into a nearby business block.

The completion of the hall of records means that within a few weeks the county will again be doing all er than 10 miles an hour. When the dragging opera of its county seat business under its own roof. Plans for the future include extensive improvements in relation to the old courthouse. In using the word "old" in relation to the courthouse, we do not mean to imply that the building is dilapidated or worn out, or sible to secure may be revolutionized by this new anything of that sort, for the building is no more than well entered upon its period of usefulness. The use of the word merely indicates that in this county our progress is so rapid that it takes but a few years for us to go by a given point.

"DEAD HAND" IN CHARITY

An article in Collier's Weekly brings up such facts as these, regarding bequests made long ago for specific purposes:

There are still funds available in American cities to redeem captives from the Barbary pirates, whose depredations were ended a century ago; to provide snuff for old ladies in districts where there are no longer any families living, even if snuff were still used; to assist fugitive slaves and to help gold prospectors stranded in St. Louis en route to the Far

There is a big endowment in England to care for the poor in a certain parish, where there are now only half a dozen families residing, and no poor among

In all these cases the money cannot be used at all, because it was provided for a specific purpose which is now impracticable. Vast sums are lying idle, in this and other countries, which would be available sured of the regard of his countrymen which will be shown demonstratively after his death. There is in great emergencies, like fires, earthquakes and other disasters, if the donors had only been thoughtful and liberal-minded enough to make the terms of their gift

It is a powerful argument for such municipal "foundations" as are now beginning to spring up in American cities, with authority to handle funds entrusted to them for general purposes of philanthropy, according to the best judgment of the trustees at any particular time.

Such arrangements eliminate the "dead hand" from philanthropy, and do the philanthropist givers themselves a service by adapting their gifts to the uses of the distant future, expressing their spirit but doing it in ways which they could not forsee.

Death is ennobling. Every little fur-bearing animal becomes seal when it dies .- Roanoke World

PRESIDENTIAL TERMS

One of the presidential candidates is urging again restraint and without discipline. the familiar proposal of making the presidential term six years, with the executive inneligible for a second

It is argued that this would tend to lift the presidency above politics, because there would be no need be more effective. There would be less frequent disturbance of business, too, with presidential elections coming only once every six years.

Nevertheless the proposal is not likely to meet with any more favor now than it has in the past. The President, even if he is not open to re-election, cannot be "above parties" in this country unless his office is made as colorless and ineffective as that of the French presidency, and there is provided a sepa- years ago. rate party leader responsible for legislation. That would be a difficult change to make.

As long as the President remains both chief executive and party leader, there is more likely to be a demand for shorter than longer terms, in order to bring the government readily into harmony with changes of national sentiment. Political situations change more rapidly nowadays than they used to. It would be intolerable, even in this conservative country, to have a government dominated by the same President, without recourse, for four or five years after the nation had wearied of his policy. The public becomes very restive about the United States senate, at times, for this very reason.

People are hungry for praise, especially when they haven't done anything to deserve it.—Punxsutawney Spirit.

BUSINESS HELP NEEDED

Gen. Dawes may find another job awaiting him in Hungary. That distressed country, having persuaded acts just the same way? the League of Nations to raise a loan for it as the league did for Austria, insists on having an American banker furnished along with the loan, to straighten out Hungarian finances. Who is better fitted for the work than the man who created the American budget and is now engaged in balancing the German budget?

Another man, however, may be found without much difficulty; and indeed, the report is that such a man has been selected already.

Ruch America is richer in business ability than In anything else. American business realizes that it will and your chances of life rest to a great extent on benefit by restoring sound business conditions in Europe. Our business experts can go into foreign countries, when invited, and by their combination of skill and political disinterestedness can help greatly in the running, in fact any simple regular exercise will do This year is Leap Year, and candidates are already leaping at every Orange high school, 3 to 0. The work of foreign reconstruction, without committing

their own government in any way.

That is both a practical and a philanthropic work.

When Europe is helped to its feet, our foreign market is improved, business conditions at home respond, and the better feeling that comes from getting rid of economic anxiety lessens the chances of further war.

Desert Road Construction

Riverside Enterprise There is something in desert highway construct tion that made an impression upon visitors to the In letting a contract this week for the construction | Holtville-Yuma route the other day, when state and of a new jail, the Board of Supervisors took another government engineers viewed a patch of desert high way, almost as smooth as a pavement and over which cars can go easily at a rapid rate but which has not required any of the usual wetting or other Without calling for bonds, the supervisors, out of usual paving requirements. E. Q. Sullivan, division engineer for the state highway commission, has deloped roads of this character in Northern California desert districts most successfully and was pleased to find that experiments in Southern California are even superior to those of the north for the work, partly owing to assistance from prevailing desert winds.

Briefly, the new system consists of plowing and otherwise stirring up the proposed roadbed, containing its sand, gravel and rocks. It is dragged constantly for several days or a week, and if heavy winds prevail blowing off the fine sand, it is bet-ter. During this time it gradually develops a dry pack, over which cars can drive rapidly without sinking into the sand, just as they do on a hard beach. Friction of the particles of rock and sand is such as to cause the surface to sustain automobiles readily that are traveling at any rate of speed great tions bring the road to its best state, only infrequent dragging is necessary. Roads can be built in this way for \$1,500 a mile and are as easy to ride over as those costing \$30,000 for hard pavement.

The building of highways through rocky and method being tried out by Sullivan in this district.

Be More Considerate

Pasadena Star-News Why are great men in this country not shown proper appreciation while they yet live? There is too much captious criticism of great men in public life Too much nagging. Too much abuse. demonstration of respect and appreciation. It has been so from the earliest days of the republic. The practice persists. From George Washington to Wood ow Wilson there has been grudging recognition of great national service while the great man lived. Only after death has dulled the ears and closed the yes of the truly great, is the full meed of honor ich-safed.

Goodly numbers, it is true, stand loyally and faithfully by great public men through the thick of criticism and caiumny. But there are vast num bers, in this generation, and there were vast numbers in generations agone, that gave and give-but grudg ing recognition to greatness while the great are alive. What a comfort it would have been to the soul of Abraham Lincoln if there had been a great popu lar outpouring of sympathy and affection for him while he was in the flesh! How it would have warm ed his heart to have heard the plaudits of his cour trymen, as these plaudits are given now with each

recurring twelfth of February!
Wood Wilson, too, would have passed his latter years in peace and satisfaction had he been asqueer quirk in human nature that thus denies to age passes into eternity.

Are Parents Becoming Careless?

San Francisco Chronicle
The principals of the Oakland high schools have plated a set of dos and don'ts for the parents of high school students. There are ten rules in the set, running all the way from denying the youngsters the unrestricted use of the family automobile to limiting their dancing to not later than 11:30 p. m. In between there are suggestions about dress, spending money and the desirability of impressing upon the child a respect for the property and the happiness, if it is to be found anywhere, rights of others

school principals are good. But why the urge to appeal to parents to do those things which their own them were necessary to do? Is it an intimation that the matter with the world. the modern parents are inclined to permit their children to do pretty much as they please, without

Probably there is too much of the idea in the home that little Johnnie and Sister Sue can do no wrong; that they are the pride and joy of the family, and that when they overstep the bounds of propriety it is just kids' pranks.

That may be all very fine for the youngsters for dency above politics, because there would be no need of maneuvering for a second term, and that the administration of governmental affairs would therefore a credit, they will become a serious reflection on the parental influence and the home environment

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. HEART FAILURE

Did you ever notice that the expression "he died of heart failure' is not as common as it was a few

In fact a physician is not supposed to use the expression on a death certificate, because in a sense everybody dies because of the failure of the heart to work any more.

And yet this very failure of the heart, this piece of muscle we call the heart, accounts directly for

Not because it has valves that are not closing properly, or that remain partly open when they should be closed, but just because the muscle itself is not strong. Not heart disease at all as it is popularly known.

Take the muscle anywhere in your body, the upper arm for instance, because that is the muscle that as a boy you liked to exhibit to give other boys an idea of your physician strength. This arm muscle is either getting weaker, stronger, or remaining the same, according to the amount of exercise you take. If you have been doing the same amount of exercise for some time it it will remain about the same. This exercise may be just raising your food to your mouth three times a day, hanging on to the wheel of a motor car, to a strap in the street car, or actually working at manual labor.

If you increase this work or decrease it, that arm nuscle will increase or decrease in strength. Did you ever stop to think that your heart muscle

You say "That's impossible because my heart is not under the control of my will, and keeps on beating whether I work or not." That's true, but if you were to keep your body absolutely still for weeks and months the heart

muscle would become flabby and soft just exactly like your arm muscle. If after lying for weeks or months you were to get directly out of bed, and attempt to walk or

exercise, your heart would not be able to pump the blood properly, and you would faint away, in fact might collapse entirely. What is my point? That you are only just as strong as your heart,

the actual muscular power of your heart to keep pumping the blood for you. How can you keep it strong? No royal road. Just plenty of walking, slow

And remember-nothing else on earth will do

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Spring Styles



What All the World Seeks

Nothing is more constantly spoken of than happiness. Happiness is the goal of religion. It is the objective of philos ophy and science. It is the dream of the wretched. It is the quest

of the whole world—the great hunger of mankind. The desire for it is insatiable and universal and uplifting.

Why does man carry on business and trade? That he may obtain the means whereby he may buy the things he thinks will bring happiness. To what ends are the inventions of this inventive age greatness, living, the demonstrations of respect and honor which are forthcoming after the great person-humanity. Why the tireless research of the scientist in his laboratory? Not only for more knowledge, but to bless mankind through the channels of medicine, chemistry and hygiene.

Education is maintained at great cost in the hope that learning ing all I had there, and started to will save the world from the folly of vice and ignorance. Governing I was the world from the folly of vice and ignorance. Governing I was the world at transplace expense to guard against anarchy. ment is provided at tremendous expense to guard against anarchy ing. and promote the general welfare. It proceeds, in this country at O, somebody sounds rich, Mary least, on the premise that all have the right to the pursuit of happi- Watkins sed.

So civilization itself is the fruit of man's hunger for happiness. Its chief glory is the home, and the home becomes man's brightest came from, and Puds Simkins dream of happiness, and his beautiful and honest purpose to find took a dime and a cent out of his

Yet people still fumble and fall and bruise themselves in this something, Mary Watkins saying, No doubt the dos and the don'ts of the high modern world as they did of old. People still cheat and murder and Mersey, look at all the money. steal and quarrel. People still confuse happiness with pleasure and O, that aint mutch, Puds sed. peal to parents to do those things which their own knowledge and their own good judgment should tell riches and power. Failing to find the real article, they ask what is more, and Mary Watkins sed, Heer

Nothing is the matter with the world. But something is the min. They say he gets 2 dollers a matter with the man who, with all the agencies bending their efforts week spending money jest to spend,

Worth While Verse

THE LOVERS

Years passed like clinking organs in the street, Grinding for coppers their eternal dance; It seemed to him and her there was no chance That they might ever meet.

A few words long ago they had to say. A look—a flower pressed into a hand— And then, along the horizon of the land The light poured out, and fiercely died the day.

Now, in the night, they sat, each one apart, While the years, trundling their organs, ground together A dreary riotous dance, that in gray weather Wakened the same old aches within each heart,

Under the touch of time, thin wrinkles fell And tightened 'round their eyes. Now they were old. Dark, bitter ashes in a cup of gold Was all the past. The present was slow hell.

Yet, ere they died, they were once more united As two stars rushing to destroy each other. The thickening crust of years no more could smother Their hearts-the horizon rose and was uplighted-

Grief faded out before their final bliss That rose to birth out of the lonely places, They had passed over an immense abyss And the pale light of dawn smote on their faces. -John Gould Fletcher in the Lyric.

Time to Smile

WOULD BE AN EYEWITNESS Through half the forenoon a small boy had lingered within Walter Johnson held the Pacific eye-shot of the depositor's window of the First National bank. He was too small and too innocent-looking to be a bandit; so his pres-ence had occasioned more curiosity than alarm. coast league All-Stars to five hits and the Santa Ana team won, 2 Finally, about noon, one of the receiving clerks called to him were among the leaguers in the and said:

"Sonny, is there something you wanted?" "No, nothing much," said the lad. "I was just waiting around ter officers of the Santa Ana Mato see Mr. Smith come in. My father says he blows all his money in, sonic order were installed last and I wanted to see him do it once.'

Tom Sims Says

chance they get. The women are supposed to propose during Leap Year, instead of talking the men into proposing.

little Benny's Note Book

Me and Puds Simkins was setting on Mary Watkinses frunt steps tawking to her about diffrent subjecks sutch as our favorite kinds of dizzert and how mutch easier it is to get undressed quick than wat it is to get dressed quick, and I took 4 cents out of my pants pockit, be

Meening me, and I sed, O, thats est a little change. Sounding as if pockit and started to juggle them

comes Leroy Shoosters cuzzin Rayshe sed.

O well, you cant bleeve everything you heer, I sed. Thats proberly jest wat they say,

If that guy every got a quarter a week I bet it would be twice as mutch as he ixpected, I sed.

Wich jest then Raymin started to go past and a 2 doller bill dropped out of his pockit on account of him proberly pulling it out, and it fell on the payment and Raymin picked it up and stuck it back in his pockit as if it was a old hunk of paper and kepp on wawking, Mary Watkins saying, It was the 2 dollers, did you see it, I saw it.
Aw, I bet 10 dollers it wasent his,

I sed, and Puds sed, Sure, he's going a errand, he'll proberly be glad if he gets 2 cents for going.

But he put his 11 cents back in his pockit all the same and I put mp 4 back and we dident take them out agen.

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

February 8, 1910. Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the Christian Endeavor movement, was a Santa Ana visitor last night. He was the honored guest sons at the Rossmore hotel.

The board of directors of the to be used to purchase a right of was starting it and stayed

the First Methodist church, deliv- you: ered the baccalaureate sermon to the Santa Ana high school graduates at the Grand Opera house last

to 1. Mohler, Orendorff and Nagle

visitors' lineup.

The blue lodge, council and chapnight. Births - At Irvine, to Mr. and

Mrs. William Jerome, a son. With Clarence Tedford pitching good ball, Santa Ana high school's baseball team yesterday defeated and Parker.

outlined and mapped a complete fluity will make possible the creaprotective plan, reaching the headwaters of every river and creek of

of dam contstruction.

any size.

This cold little month, with its I am lustration; and the sea is twenty-eight days, Is the season of snow with its fastfleeting sleighs,

February

And dear little Cupid stops on his With missives of love on Saint Valentine's day. -Clifford Howard.

February-hush, the violets, Stirring in their dreams! And a something like to heart-beats In the death-white streams.

-E. C. Tompkins. Pale is the February sky, And brief ithe mid-day sunny hours:

The wind-swept forest seems to sigh For the sweet time of leaves and flowers. -Willem Cullen Bryant.

There's not a flower on all the hills; the frost is on the pane.-Tennyson.

February derives its name from in coal mine explosion at Dawson, the Latin word, februo, to purify, N. M.

By me all things unclean are purified,

By me the souls of men washed white again: E'en the unlovely tombs of those

gin to measure the benefits of ade-

tion of a number of Imperial val-

because the Romans observed festi-

vals of purification at that season.

In Longfellow's "The Poet's Cal-

I wash the sands and headlands

My brow is crowned with branches

Before my chariot wheels the

No public policy more logical

leys in an arid land.

than this can be advanced.

endar," February says:

with my tide;

of the pine:

fishes glide.

mine!

who died Without a dirge, I cleanse from every stain. B. E. P.

Today's Birthdays

Baron Rothschild, head of the English branch of the great family of financiers, born in London, vears ago today.

One Year Ago Today

One hundred and twenty killed

ADVENTURES 6) Olive Roberts Ba

NO. 19—A SPRINGTIME RIDDLE



"Here's a springtime riddle for Where Mother Bird lays all her everybody to guess," said the Rider eggs in the spring? dle Lady next day when she arrived in Riddle Town, having driven the whole way from her palace on the hill in her golden coach. The Riddle Lady didn't like au

tomobiles. "That's nice." said Nancy polite "Spring is the nicest time of ly. at a banquet attended by 130 per- year, so it must be a nice riddle." "I can't be sure about that," answered the Riddle Lady, "because I

Newbert Protection district an wrote it in an awful—a mean a nounced they would offer for sale dreadful—or I should say, a great say to see what the rest were \$49,950 worth of bonds, the money hurry. Company came just as I way for the Santa Ana river chan- stayed and stayed and I had to hurry it together in about five min-The Rev. H. E. Murkett, pastor of utes. Listen now and I'll read it to

> "Round as a teacup and lined with one voice. moss, Woven of grass and bits of floss,

Bird's wing, Daddy helps to build it, while both of them sing.

spreading tree. can't see them, but they can see

made. wouldn't touch it! Why are they give everybody a spoonful!" afraid?

Three lovely eggs all speckled there wasn't a soul in sight. with brown, mostly of blue, 'twould be following played for the locals:
Witt, C. Tedford, Pease, Vawter,
Reeves, Warren, Smith, G. Tedford

With blown,
following played for the locals:
But mostly of blue, 'twould be
grand for a gown.
What can it be, this most singular

thine.

"In this round teacup old Mother

Bird sits. time must go slowly for don't s'pose she knits, While Daddy goes hunting-he digs and he tugs,

earthworms and bugs. 'And after a while when the birdies hatch out,

And brings her a breakfast of

'Tis a cradle they builded, the fin-

est and best. Though to see it you'd say 'twas a dickey-bird's -"Nest!" shouted everybody with

"I knew it would be too easy!" night.

Woven of grass and bits of floss, declared the Riddle Dauly.

Walter Johnson held the Pacific Padded with down from Mother I am ever going to divide the prize, I don't know." declared the Riddle Lady. "How

I don't know."
"What is the prize?" asked Jack Horner. "It's something everybody should "Hidden by boughs of a green take to the spring," said the Rid-spreading tree, dle Lady. "I made it myself. I boiled some sassafras and boneset

herbs and catnip and sulphur and Guarding the nursery they have molasses all together and put it in a great big bottle. I have it! I'l But mind you, by the time she got the cork out 'n' everything,

Wasn't that the queerest thing ever! After all their guessing, nobody wanted the prize.
(To Be Continued)

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